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Public Library Jun '13

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JUN 20 1913

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

PROF. MAYO GIVES PUBLIC RECEPTION!

Editor Lee L. Brown a Candidate for Representative to the Legislature—The Artistic Ten Club a Brilliant Affair—Masonic Templars in Session.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.—The commencement exercises of the Clinton Street High School, from the kindergarten to the high school department, were a brilliant affair. The success of the exercises demonstrates that much careful work has been done by the teachers and pupils.

This is one of the oldest schools in the state. Prof. William H. Mayo, editor of the "Masonic Herald," is principal of the school and is a christian gentleman who has done a great work among his own people. The school was simply an old log cabin when he took charge, but after his thirty years of hard work, today it stands a three-story edifice of brick, with all the departments that go to make up a first-class high school, and it has but few, if any, equals in any city.

The work in the different departments has been satisfactory to the people, and this commencement evidenced the fact in a very forcible manner.

The school orchestra, composed of little folks, furnished the music for the occasion, which was excellent. The orchestra is under the direction of Miss Charity Boyd.

The kindergarten exercises were conducted at the school, the intermediate at the First Baptist Church and the graduating exercises at the Capital Theater. Many prominent persons were seated on the stage of the theater.

The program: "Evening Chimes" and "Lead, Kindly Light," by the high school orchestra. Invocation, Rev. W. T. Silvey, D. D. Chorus, "Row Us, Row Us Swiftly." Essay, "The Elements of True Womanhood," by Miss Smith. Trio, "Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow (Henry Smart), the Misses Ewing, Perry and Jackson. Essay, "In Leaving the Port," Miss Harris. Instrumental duet, Misses Robinson and Ewing. Essay, "An Age of Charity," Miss Jackson. Vocal solo, "Spring Has Come (M. Valerie White), Miss L. Silvey. Essay and valedictory, "Open Door of Hope and Opportunity," Miss Robinson. Instrumental solo, Miss Ewing. Presentation of diplomas, Prof. McKee. Song, "Ave Maria (Franz Abt), Class of 1913. Address, President G. P. Russell of the State Normal and Industrial Institute. Chorus, "Awake with the Lark (R. E. Dereef).

The class presented Professor Mayo with a gold ring, which was highly appreciated by him.

The graduating class is composed of Mary F. Robinson, Mary B. Smith, Letitia W. Silvey, Armenta O. Perry Cornelia Ewing, Jessie P. Jackson and Lucy J. Harris. The class colors were pink and nile green. Class flower, Killarney rose. Motto, "Nihil Faciendun Est Sine Labore."

The domestic science class is composed of V. E. Hawkins, M. F. Berry and S. J. Adams.

The Hippodrome Theater, the new moving picture playhouse, opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall on Washington street, will offer a $25 suit to any lady or gentleman who attends regularly for the next three months. The suit will be made to order. This theater is showing some very high class pictures which are being highly complimented by the people. This is the only colored theater in the city, and it should be the duty of our people to make it the most conspicuous place in town for members of the race to enjoy themselves in. The management will put on home talent vaudeville. Large crowds are in attendance nightly.

* * *

The last regular meeting of the Artistic Ten Club was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake on Second street, and it proved a fitting climax to a very delightful club year. After spending a few moments in social conversation, the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Martha Williams, and interesting topics were discussed by the different persons present. Miss Marietta Madison rendered instrumental solos. Mrs. M. P. Martin, of Flemingsburg, made a very brilliant speech along the line of club work in connection with the rural school. After a delightful three-course luncheon, Mrs. Timberlake arranged a very interesting and amusing game in the nature of a Japanese puzzle, which created much mirth.

Those present were Miss Martha E. Williams, Mesdames Ada Jones, Ella Brown, M. L. Brooks, B. D. Madison, Charles E. Jones. The invited guests were Mrs. K. Eldridge, of Franklin; Mrs. M. P. Martin, of Flemingsburg; Misses Selena Mayo, M. P. Madison and W. A. Scott, of this icty, and Mrs. Bessie Flack, of Louisville.

Rev. C. C. Towneson, presiding elder of this district of the A. M. E. Church, was in the city. He is recovering from a recent severe illness. He was making his quarterly visit.

* * *

Rev. D. C. Carter left for Wilberforce to attend the commencement exercises. He is a trustee of the university.

* * *

Rev. W. T. Silvey was called to Bloomfield to preach last Sunday. A large audience was present to hear the gifted pulpit orator.

* * *

Mrs. Addie Smith, matron at the State Normal School, entertained at her cozy home on Clinton street, the Misses Julia S. Young and Fannie aJckson, at a delightful luncheon Sunday afternoon. The table was very artistically decorated and a pleasant afternoon was spent in conversation.

* * *

Mrs. Douglass Perry entertained a number of young folks at a lemonade and cake surprise party in her beautiful home.

* * *

Mr. Ernest G. Tidrington, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana and president of the Pythian saving and Loan Association, was a guest of Rev. W. T. Silvey and family on Normal Heights.

* * *

The Clinton Street High School Alumni Association banquet was held at the high school building. It was a most remarkable social gathering, and a large crowd was present. Some of the members of the association showed their lack of respect for their alma mater by not attending because there was no dancing allowed. It is said that the president of the association, a very prominent young man, refused to come. Some of them paid their fee of 75 cents and sent excuses that they were too busy to attend. The stigma is on the willfully absent ones and not on the people. Perhaps the affair was better off without their presence, after all. The orchestra of the school furnished the music. A four-course menu was served. Prof. Mayo was toastmaster, and the following made short talks: Mrs. A. T. O'Neal, Letitia Silvey, Prof. R. W. James, Ms. M. C. Moore of Dayton, Prof. H. C. Russell, Miss L. J. Harris, Mrs. B. Black of Louisville, Miss M. P. Madison, Col. J. L. Lawson, Mr. John Wales and Mr. C. L. Timberlake.

* * *

Prof. William H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton Street High School, gave a reception in honor of Miss Martha E. Williams and the graduating class of 1913 at his beautiful residence on Wilkerson street, Friday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with many lovely flowers. A welcome was extended to the public. The people began coming at 6 o'clock and the house was crowded until midnight. The people were certainly pleased with the hospitality of the hostess. The music was furnished by the high school orchestra. The line-up was as follows: Miss Julia Spencer, who wore old rose satin and black net overdress; Miss M. E. Williams, lace charmuese and gold trimming; Miss E. Harris, pink satin and pearl trimming; Miss Perry, violet charmuese; Miss C. Ewing, white satin with pink chiffon overskirt; Miss May Smith, king blue crepe meteors; Miss M. Robinson, pink satin with self-color overdress; Miss Jessie Jackson, a pale green satin with lace overdress; Miss Letitia Silvey, pink satin with lace overdress; Miss Marie Ellis, white embroidery with blue satin trimming; Mrs. Willie Shelton, white violet with a pink trimming; Mrs. Martin, white corduroy; Mrs. Paul Jones, wistire charmuese; Mrs. T. L. Brooks, violet charmuese with pearl trimming; Miss Woolfork, nell rose satin with pearl trimming; Miss V. Madison, a blue silk; Miss E. Ellis, white crepe.

A three-course menu was delightfully served.

The following are a few of the guests and their costumes: Mrs. B. Cridington, of Lexington, nell rose silk, lace trimming; Mrs. George Craig, of Versailles, white embroidery crepe over silk; Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal, white embroidery net over silk; Miss Delma Greenup, white satin draped in net with pearl trimming; Mrs. Addie Smith, nile green with heavy cluny lace; Mrs. M. C. Moore, 103 Horace street, Dayton, Ohio, blue satin with blue lace over it; Mrs. Mary Childs, white [illegible] trimming of Irish linon finished with pink, wearing gloves of silk; Mrs. Martha Metcalf, black silk; Mrs. Margaret Pickett, white silk; Miss Virginia Silvey, messaline; Miss A. E. Silvey, pink chiffon over messaline; Mrs. Ellen Blackburn, white embroidery; Miss Willie Silvey, white crepe; Miss Victoria Hicks, tan messaline; Miss Florence Anderson, blue swansette satin with allover lace; Mrs. Tabitha Anderson, white satin; Mrs. J. C. Brown, gray swansette satin over lace; Mrs. L. Blackburn, black satin; Miss Christina E. Creasey, nell rose satin.

The following is a list of the little girls who so exquisitely served the guests: Misses Marie Banks, Mary F. Berry, Mattie Woolridge, Martha Berry, Etta Banks and Lois Watkins.

* * *

Editor Lee L. Brown, of the Louisville News, has announced his candidacy as a representative to the Kentucky legislature, subject to the Republican primary on August 2. Editor Brown is secretary of the Home for Homeless Colored Children and is a christian young man and is one of the most popular citizens of Louisville. He has never taken any active part in politics before, and was urged to make this race after the city had been searched for a suitable candidate. Mr. Brown did not consider the proposition until the very last moment. Since his candidacy has been announced, congratulations are being sent to him from all over the United States.

The colored people of the state are glad to see some young man push forward in the welfare of the race, so that our people may some representation in the legislature in order to protect our rights.

There is no reason why Editor Brown should not be elected, if the colored people of Louisville will only support him in his noble efforts for the the race. We must learn, the same as other races, to encourage the younger generation if we wish to make any advancement.

Kentucky surely needs a colored representative in the legislature to defend the cause of the colored people. It should be the pride and duty of every Negro who has any love for his own color to support Editor Lee L. Brown for the nomination at the primary on August 2.

* * *

Rev. J. M. Mundy, of Henderson, grand master of the Kentucky Masons, was a guest of the city this week and attended the public reception given by Prof. WilliamH. Mayo.

* * *

Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent, conducting a state bureau of information, will attend the Consolidated Baptist Sunday Schools convention and C. M. E. Church convention at Lexington and also the convention of the Good Samaratians at Paris. Mr. Tolbert will do special journalistic work for a series of papers. He is also a staff correspondent of every Negro paper in this state, and does special journalistic work for white papers when there are conventions in session. He is the only colored correspondent in the state who makes his living exclusively by newspaper correspondence.

* * *

The commencement address was delivered by Rev. John E. W. Bowen, dean of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Every nook and corner of Hume hall was jammed to hear the gifted orator. The rostrum was never seated with so many distinguished visitors, business and professional men, as there were present on this occasion. Heretofore these seats have been occupied by former students and graduates, but this time there were so many distinguished visitors that the rostrum was turned over to them. At this commencement both business and professional men took more time to attend the exercises than they have done in the past. The address of Rev. Bowen will long be remembered by his hearers.

* * *

The Alumni Association gave a swell banquet at the Ladies' hall in the girls' dormitory, in honor of the visitors and graduates. A large crowd was in attendance. Smith's Saxaphone orchestra furnished the music. Prof. R. D. Roman, of Shelbyville, principal of the Eminence public school, was toastmaster for the occasion. Prof. Roman is doing a great work among his people, and is an energetic and Christian young man. A four-course menu was served, and addresses were made by the following: O. W. Steele, Prof. C. C. Wakefield, Mrs. Sadie Reid, Mrs. Sydney Harrison, James Ivres and Mr. Titus.

* * *

The doors of hospitality were open to every one, plenty of chicken and vegetables of all descriptions at the normal commencement dinner served on the campus. Mrs. G. P. Russell, the wife of the president was hostess for the following at dinner: Lawyer Alex. Childs, Dr. Berriman, Rev. C. H. Parrish, Mr. Titus, Rev. R. Mitchell, Rev. J. E. W. Bowen, Mrs. Bettie Cearsy, Dr. Tinsley and wife, of Georgetown; Bush Hunter, Lexington; Miss Cearsey Bell, Mrs. Ellen Watkins, Mrs. Marshall, Misses Georgia Clark, T. D. Watkins and Maggie Jones, of Lexington, and Hardin Tolbert.

* * *

Mrs. F. M. Wood, of Paris, and Mrs. Miss Bertha Welles, of Georgetown, is the guest of Misses Selena F. Mayo and Martha E. Williams.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Watkins, of LaGrange, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Conely on Wilkerson street.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Helm, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

* * *

Misses Maynette Elliott, of Harrodsburg; Mattie Hudison and Alice Womack, of Shelbyville, were the guests of Miss Marietta P. Madison.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scott, of Clintonville, were the guests of the city to witness the graduation of their son, Mr. S. Scott.

* * *

Mr. Samuel Peaters, of Louisville, a portrait artist, is a guest of the city and is doing some very fine work. Among the white and colored people his work is much appreciated.

* * *

Frank Shelton, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Lawson.

* * *

Mrs. Grayson, on Normal Heights, entertained Rev. G. F. David, of Lexington; Mrs. Emma Blanton, of Versailles; Misses America Janes, Mrs. Mary E. Gill, Miss Emma Bennett, Mr. Wm. Bennett, Mrs. Miller, of Versailles; Mrs. Jackson, her daughter and two sons.

* * *

Mr. E. Pope, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. Major Morten.

* * *

Mrs. E. Conda, of Indianapolis, was in the city a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Lewis, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. Milton Coleman and family.

* * *

Mrs. Addie Smith, matron and directress of the domestic science department at the State Normal, fed hundreds of visitors, free of charge, on commencement day. This is the best way to convince the people.

* * *

Mrs. Martha E. Johnson entertained Rev. E. J. Jackson at her residence, on Green Hill.

* * *

Miss Mattie Mae Brown, former teacher at the State University, who is now traveling with the Wright Entertainment Bureau of St. Louis, was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie L. Brooks.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Wells, a highly respected lady, is dead. She was a member of the First Baptist church, where the funeral services wer econducted by Rev. W. T. Silvey. The following were called to the city on account of her death: Mrs. Lulu Fisher, of Lexington; Mr. Chas. Wells, of Bloomfield; Mesdames S. B. Walker and sister Julia, W. Gordon, Katie Lane and Powell, of Louisville; Annie L. Booker, of Shelbyville; Mrs. A. J. Fields, of French Lick, Ind. Many beautiful floral designs were presented by friends. Mr. Wells wishes to thank those who were so kind to him during the illness of his wife.

* * *

Messrs. Robert Jewett and John Woodson were very successful workers for the A. M. E. church. They conducted a fish, ice cream and pop stand at the State Normal, commencement day. These young men are willing workers for the Lord.

* * *

A full account is to be given of the Clinton street high school commencement next week.

* * *

We will give a full account of the Paris, Lexington, Versailles and Frankfort commencements.

* * *

The celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of Prof. T. J. Smith, of Versailles, was largely attended.

* * *

Misses Susie Grayson and Laura Allen, of Lawrenceburg, two attractive young ladies, were the guests of friends in Lexington.

* * *

President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal School, delivered an excellent address at the commencement exercises at the Capital Theater, of the Clinton Street High School. He gave many reasons why our people should be conservative in their ideas and not hasten on in their actions regardless of results. He paid a compliment to Prof. Mayo and faculty for the good work accomplished for the betterment of the colored people. He gave the graduates good advice and extended the invitation of the State Normal welcoming those who wished to farther extend their research for learning. President Russell received much applause throughout his address. A large number of white people were present in the audience.

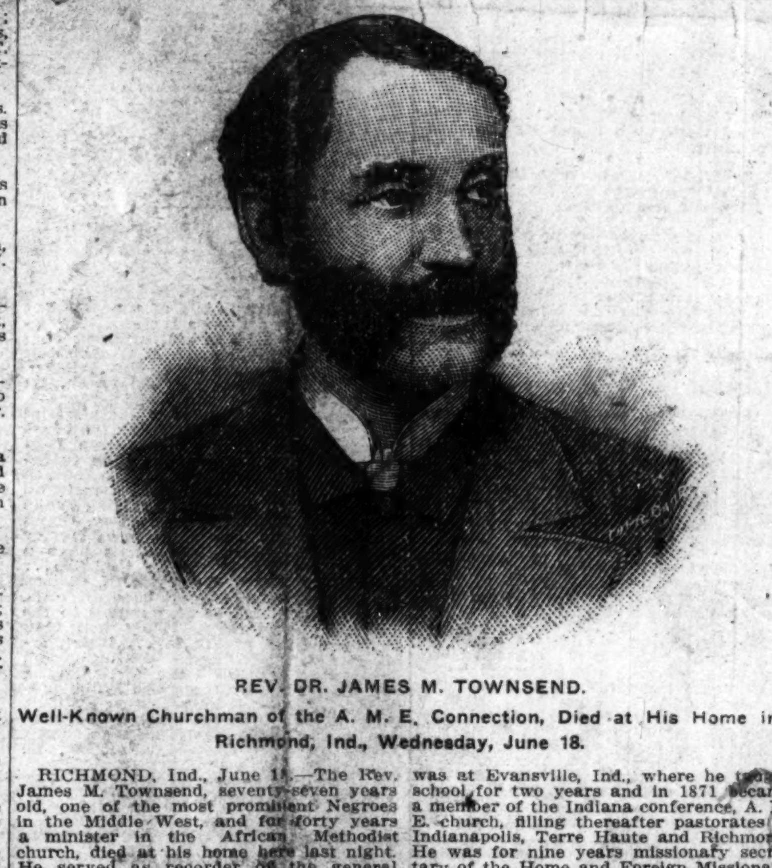
* * *

The trustees of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute met last Tuesday night at the office of State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett, with President G. P. Russell and elected the following new teachers: Miss Jessie B. Thomas, of Lexington, Latin department; Miss Bessie Butler, of Meadsville, Pa., music department, and Miss Louise Walton, domestic science department. The other members of the faculty were re-elected, as follows: Dean E. E. Reed, Prof. R. W. James (agricultural department), P. W. Jones, J. H. Lyons, J. L. Lawson, H. C. Russell, C. W. A. David, E. Poston, G. W. Hayes, Miss Julia S. Young, Mrs. Addie G. Smith, Miss Myrtle F. Titus, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal and Mrs. C. L. Timberlake (model department).

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Bishop Phillips Entertains at "Sunshine."

Bishop Phillips, who recently moved to his new home "Sunshine," 14th Ave. North and Grundy St., entertained June 12th in honor of Mrs. Booker T. Washington and son Booker T., Jr., with a 6 o'clock dinner. Young Booker recentdw graduated from Fisk with honors and his mother attended the commencement exercises. The stately home was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and the five-course dinner was tastefully served by the Bishop's daughters, Misses Lady Emma Louise, Lucy Shaw and Carlotta Beatrice. The guests were Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Booker T., Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Noel(Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Crosthwaite, Bishop Phillips and son, Dr. J. T. Phillips. The Phillips' home is one of the most palatial in the south, being surrounded by a spacious lawn. The "Bishop's Court" consisting of beautiful trees and flowers, adds grace and dignity to "Sunshine" which is farfamed for hospitality to friends at home and abroad. Mrs. Washington and the late Mrs. C. H. Phillips were intimate friends having worked together for years in the U. A. C. W. and W. C. T. U. fields. They were Fiskites and Mrs. Phillips was an honor to the university as is also true of Mrs. Washington. The evening was most delightfully spent and the guests were charmed by the hospitality extended by the Phillips family.



REV. DR. JAMES M. TOWNSEND.

Well-Known Churchman of the A. M. E. Connection, Died at His Home in Richmond, Ind., Wednesday, June 18.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 18.—The Rev. James M. Townsend, seventy-seven years old, one of the most prominent Negroes in the Middle West, and for forty years a minister in the African Methodist church, died at his home here last night. He served as recorder of the general land office at Washington under President Harrison.

Mr. Townsend served in the general assembly of Indiana, being elected from Wayne county to the lower house in 1885. He was born at Gallipolis, O., and was graduated from Oberlin college in 1867. His first position in an educational line was at Evansville, Ind., where he taught school for two years and in 1871 became a member of the Indiana conference, A. M. E. church, filling thereafter pastorates in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Richmond. He was for nine years missionary secretary of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the A. M. E. church and his travels in this work took him abroad several times. He visited Africa, South America and most of the countries of Europe. He also filled pulpits in Chicago and Columbus, O.

Mr. Townsend was a civil war veteran and a member of the Grand Army.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

High School Girls Receive Diplomas—D. O. K. Omar at McCauley's Theater.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Eleven high school girls received diplomas at the sixteenth annual commencement of the Normal school, at McCauley's theater, at 8 o'clock, Friday night. Several papers were read by members of the graduating class. Following the invocation delivered by the Rev. W. A. Blackwell, the valedictory was made by Elizabeth Houser. The diplomas were presented by Victor H. Engelhard, president of the board of education. The following is the list of graduates: Mary S. Lusby, Bessie Spencer, W. B. King, Emily L. Jones, Addie R. Wilson, E. Houser, Ella Sherman, Susie Hickman, Mac. E. Hughes, Beatrice Offut and Margaret Harris.

* * *

D. O. K. Omar gave a dramatic play at the McCauley theater on Thursday night, J. L. V. Washington acting as "King." The drama represented the Ancient Order of Hercules, and was quite a success, and was new to the public here, as no other fraternal organization has ever attempted to produce a play before. The house was crowded, and they have been requested to repeat the play.

* * *

Owing to the illness of Grand Chancellor Annis L. Garvin, G. G. Young, a member of the board of control, visited Bardstown lodge and reports a good lodge, also Grand Master of Exchequer D. D. Williams and Grand Keeper of Records D. O. Robison were the guests of Brother Young.

* * *

Dr. A. C. McIntyre, who is G. M. R. of the Knights of Pythias, was appointed chief physician at the colored school picnic Saturday, and had a staff of fourteen other physicians under him. He has also been appointed to look after the U. B. F. picnic on the Fourth of July.

* * *

Mr. P. L. Reese, our well-known shoemaker is up again and trying to regain his strength. His son is a shoemaker and is now looking after the business.

* * *

King Williams, an old home boy, has four smart dogs and was here at the Ruby theater. He deserves great praise for the way he has the dogs trained, doing the latest dances, and also ringing a bell in an engine which runs across the stage.

* * *

Miss Susie Lee, sister of Mrs. Ida L. Jackson, of Omaha, and Mrs. Katharine Tindull, of this city, died Sunday, June 7, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cooper Lee, 1527 West Chestnut.

* * *

Wallace's pool room at Thirteenth and Walnut, is in charge of Mr. Robert Faulkner, who is noted for his congenial ways.

* * *

Visit the Crimson Star pressing club and get The Freeman, at 931 West Walnut street; Wilkins and Jones' up-to-date drug store, West and Walnut; Twelfth and Walnut; Jesse's barber shop; Conision's shop, First and Green; Twelfth and Chestnut, Peoples' drug store; also Geo. Ayers, Seventh, near Walnut, and Baker's, on Ninth, between Cedar and Walnut.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Social Notes and Happenings of the City—Closing of the State St. Public Schools.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The commencement of the high school was held at the State Street Baptist Church, which indeed was a record-breaker in the history of school work. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. J. Allen Viney, pastor of Taylor's Chapel, A. M. E. Church, taking for his theme, "This Is a Part in the Change of Life." The sermon was a tribute to the graduates and the audience presence, delivered in a scholarly manner. The orations were: "The Citizen and the Home," Mr. Charles R. S. Taylor; "Value of Human Life," Daniel E. Carman. Mr. Carman was the winner of the gold medal from the high school. Rev. Robert Mitchell, D. D., pastor of the State Street Baptist Church, delivered the annual address....Mrs. F. B. Reed has returned from Louisville, after a two weeks' stay with relatives and friends....Mrs. Fannie Esters has returned home from Memphis, Tenn., after a few days' stay with relatives and friends....Mrs. L. B. Wilson and daughter, Miss Nellie V., entertained at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barclay, 110 Park street, last Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Slaughter and daughter, Miss Marguerite Bronson, of New York City. Mrs. Wilson was becomingly costumed in a gray crepe de chiene; Miss Wilson, in a red satin trimmed in black; Miss Bronson, in a pink marquisette under white charmuese. The hours were pleasantly spent in playing whist and bridge......Mrs. C. E. Morton and daughter entertained with a dinner party last Friday in honor of Prof. A. P. Evans and mother, of Louisville....Mrs. Willie M. Stovale, of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Carmon, 624 Fourth street. She has returned to her home....Mr. Charles R. Taylor, a graduate of the State Street High School, entertained his class with a whist party last Monday evening at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, 338 East Chestnut street. Delightful refreshments were served....Another stunning reception occurred Tuesday evening, June 3, when Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Cooke entertained at their residence on East Chestnut street in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Louisville. Seventy persons called during the evening to meet the distinguished visitor....Mr. and Mrs. William Porter entertained Monday evening,June 8, at their residence on Lower State street in honor of Mr. Eddie Briggs, of Hamilton, Mont. Fully seventy-five persons were present during the social hours....The Freeman is for sale at 217 Main and 626 Fourth street. Phone 56.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Chatman, and sister, Mrs. Robert Kerr, of Foster street....Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stewart....Thomas Barbour, of Marshall street, shows little improvement....Miss Catherine Tame, of Marble street, returned home last week after two weeks' visit with Mrs. R. M. Dillard, of 2366 East Forty-sixth street, Cleveland, O.....Miss Mable Johnson is at her home, 640 Hilker street, after an extensive trip in Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York....Mrs. Edward White, of McKinney street, entertained Mrs. Stodd, Mrs. Harry Williams, Miss Wilma Guyder at dinner Friday afternoon....Mrs. Edward Smiley, of Hornet avenue, is able to be around again after a spell of ciskness....Charley Storye, Frank Duff, Clifford Ridley and John Holmes spent Sunday in Cleveland....Miss Lizzie Davis, of Chicago avenue, is able eto be out again after an illness....Foster Collins is able to be around again....Mrs. Plum gave a surprise party on her aunt, Mrs. Plum, of Sharon, Friday evening. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Queen Robison, Miss Mary Wright, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Dangran, Calvin Smith, William Smith, Raymond Smith and Archie Riley were those present....Mr. W. R. Burton, of Greensburg, Pa., spent Sunday with relatives and friends....Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry, of Latonia, were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends....Charles BeBrry left on Tuesday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the Stewart-Johnson wedding this week....Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prisby are rejoicing over a twelve-pound boy. Mother and child are doing nicely....A June festival will be given for the benefit of St. Augustine Episcopal mission on June 24th, at South sigh school auditorium. Tickets are on sale. Friends are asked to help us out. Mrs. W. B. Brown, directres; John T. Oghum, priest in charge.

NEWS NOTES OF PEORIA, ILL.

The Woman's Aid Club gave its annual breakfast June 12 at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, 1018 Monson street. Miss Nora Stanford deserves all credit for the manner in which the enjoyable meeting was conducted. The table was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations. The sixty women made a fine showing of Peoria's best, dressed in beautiful gowns of all colors and styles. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lizzie Linsey Davis, national organizer of Women's Clubs, of Chicago, and Mrs. Duncan, the state president of the executive board, of Springfield. A very interesting program was rendered. Miss Nora J. Stanford was toastmistress. The principal speaker of the meeting was Mrs. Davis, of Chicago. ....Mr. Cecil Farmer, our Tuckegee graduate, left Tuesday for Opelika, Ala., where he will be united in matrimony with Miss Malinda Perry. Both young people are graduates of the 1912 class. They will be at home June 25 at 320 Merriman street, Peoria, Ill....The Mt. Zion Baptist Church opened a mission on Lincoln avenue last Sunday. There was a large attendance. Rev. B. M. Murrill preached. He then installed Rev. Wilkins as regular pastor. The collection amounted to $8.15. ....Edward Neal and Sam Thomas gave a boat excursion last Friday night. They had a large crowd and everyone enjoyed the evening. Miss Hodge and Miss Johnson, of Bloomington, were over for the excursion.

Y. M. C. A. DEDICATION

CHICAGO'S $200,600 BUILDING IS FORMALLY THROWN OPEN

JULIUS ROSENWALD DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dr. Booker T. Washington and Other Distinguished Guests Made Eloquent Speeches—More than 3,000 People Sought to Gain Admission.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Chicago, Ill., June 16.

Special to The Freeman:

Last Sunday was the biggest day that people on the South side have witnessed for years. This day was set apart for the dedication of the Wabash Avenue Association, which was made possible by Julius Rosenwald's initial donation of $25,000, and which is the largest building of its kind in the world. Over 3,000 people tried to gain admittance in the gymnasium where the speaking was held and an overflow meeting was held outside. The speakers were Dr. Booker T. Washington, William P. Sidley, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago; Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Dr. George Cleveland Hall, J. E. Mooreland, secretary of the national committee. L. Wilber Messer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Chicago; Hon. George L. Knox, publisher of the Freeman, and the Umbrian Glee Club furnished music.

The Procession.

The procession was in charge of Col. John R. Marshall, Chief Marshall, and was headed by the Eighth Regiment band and the Eighth Illinois National guard. They were dressed in their blue uniforms and marched stately and gallantly by the martial airs of the famous "marching Eighth band." They were followed by the Knight Templars, Knights of Pythias, Patriarchs, Great Lake Lodge of Elks, Forresters and United Brothers of Friendship. Several military bands were in the line of march. It was an ideal day and the orders made a fine showing.

Mr. Rosenwald Speaks.

"Some years ago," he said, "I was approached by some one who was raising money for African missionary work. It started me a little, because I, a Jew, had no real interest in getting converts to the Christian religion. The idea occurred to me, however, why do people want to spend their time and money on African thousands of miles away when we have millions of the same race who are our own citizens ?

"As usual when Mr. Messer undertakes a thing almost before any one knows it, it is done. This fine building is evidence of that fact. While this plan was being talked over it occurred to me that if this was a good undertaking in Chicago why would it not be just as valuable in other cities. I said nothing of this to Mr. Messer until one day he telephoned to me that Mr. Moorland was in the city. I asked him to bring Mr. Moorland out to my place of business for lunch. I wanted to look this man over. It did not take me long to see that Mr. Moorland was in earnest.

"Mr. Messer was engaged in raising the million dollar fund for the Y. M. C. A. when he suggested that a contribution from me would not be rejected. I asked him if a portion of the found would be used for a building for the colored men. He said he was sorry, but it would not; that the entire amount had been appropriated for other use and the arrangement I suggested could not be included. I replied that I would subscribe nothing until he was ready for the cause of the colored man.

Work for Colored Man.

"About a year after the million dollar fund was raised and being as much interested in the cause as I, Mr. Moorland announced he was ready to start a campaign for a building for colored men. I then told him of my plan. I must admit he looked at me rather strangely. He looked as though he doubted his ears. At least his expression indicated that he doubted my sincerity. When Mr. Messer was willing to vouch for me, he became enthusiastic over the possibilities of such an offer, and what has been since accomplished here and in other cities is largely due to his ability.

"We are here today to dedicate this building, and we should dedicate ourselves to the unfinished work, to the great task before us of removing race hatred. I want to bring you a message of hope for your race. Let me remind you that your cause is just, that the world moves forward, that God still is on the throne and back of every righteous cause there is an arm strong enough to bring victory."

Booker T. Washington Speaks.

Dr. Washington was given a great ovation. He declared that the opening of the building marked an epoch in the advancement of the Negro. He said:

"The bright opportunity offered by this splendid institution," he said, should aid the negroes in having strong clean bodies, without which no man can succeed. It should aid them in cultivating habits of economy, to invest in property, in things that last. It should aid them to grow mentally, to form the habit of living to read the best literature. It should be of service in decreasing the amount of crime committed by the black race. Influences growing out of this building should result in putting into the colored men of Chicago a new ambition, a spirit to live clean, upright lives and to work to save not only themselves but others."

Mr. Sidley read a list of the givers of some of the large donations which have made the building a possibility. Among them were N. W. Harris, $25,000; Julius Rosenwald, $25,000; the Pullman Company, $10,000; Mrs. G. F. Swift, $5,000, and the colored people, $20,000.

Dr. George C. Hall Speaks.

Dr. George C. Hall, head of the Wabash Avenue Association, said among other things: "The expansion your presence gives to our mental and moral horizon, your broad experience, your greater opportunities for advancement, makes your presence here more valuable than your purse. We want your guidance, as well as your government. We expect and welcome your disposition, to work with us, rather than us. In providing the ways and a very large portion of the means for erection of this beautiful structure, you have done well, but it must not be all, if you would do the highest and best service, it must be a continual personal service, not through you, but by you, with us. With co-operation such as this, we must succeed, for giving heart and hand to a divine cause for a divine purpose, is working in co-operation with Omnipotence; who in His Almighty love, made to love, help, serve and bless one another. You are reaffirming the mission of Christ whose life on earth was devoted to rear a world wide home, for the tribes and races of the earth under one father, one divine law—"That they might be one." Here my friends the self-same opportunity shall be given the Negroe youth that is offered the white youth of this city; to attatin self-respecting manhood, with a well rounded out mental, physical and moral development. Let us demonstrate our worth as citizens, and our usefulness to the communities in which we live, so that this question in Rev. 3-8 may come to pass in case of many of our young men; to whom it may be said: Behold I know thy work—an open door I set before you and no man can close it. "Need I tell you that the Y. M. C. A. by its origin, its constitution and its growth insists on that labors for it, exhorte it and brings the whole cluster of its energetic force to achieve it."

Hon. George L. Knox Speaks.

Mr. George L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, was an honored guest and was called upon for a few words. Mr. Knox told a story, the point being that if he had a thousand tongues, he would tell of the great glory and wonders that will reflect upon the race by the dedication of the new Wabash Avenue Association. Mr. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the association in that city, Mr. Thomas Taylor, secretary of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., Dr. Perkins, a Y. M. C. A. worker of Indianapolis, Ind., Editor Montgomery, of Milwaukee, Wis., Dave Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and others were present. The association is now open and every night this week, a night has been given to the reception to members of local organizations.

Wedding This Week.

Miss Minnie Callaway, of this city, and Mr. Pearl Chavers, of Columbus, O., will be married this week at the Carter Villa. Mr. Brashier and Miss Davis, of Columbus, are here to be in the wedding party. Dr. Harry Garnes will be the best man. The visitors are having a pleasant time seeing the city. The party will return on Thursday. They were entertained at dinner on Monday evening at the dining room De Luxe.

Miss Elizabeth Clark Visits Alma Mater.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3812 Wabash Avenue, left on Saturday evening for Wilberforce University to attend the commencement exercises of her Alma Mater. She will be the guest of Miss Bessie Mitchell, a former classmate. Returning, she will go to Denver, Colo., for a rest in company with Miss Mitchell.

Miss Mabel Smith Returns.

Miss Mable Smith, stenographer for the Indianapolis Freeman, who has been in the city on a week's visit to her mother and father, returned home on Monday. She reported a delightful stay, being entertained by her parents and young friends.

Dr. La Count Cook Graduates.

Dr. La Count Cook graduated from the Illinois Medical University last week with high honors. For several months Dr. Cook has been interne at Provident hospital and a few weeks ago took examination for Freedman hospital, Washington, D. C. He passed successfully and has been appointed by Dr. Warfield, surgeon-in-chief of Freedman.

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams.

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams is in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the American Medical Association. Out of the seventy or more physicians here Dr. Williams is the only one to attend this national body. Since March Dr. Williams has been on the pay roll of the city of Chicago as physician at Provident hospital in charge of the tuberculosis department. He is also contributing editor of the health department to the Chicago Defender and the Medical Journal of Nashville. He will attend the National Negro Medical Association which meets in Nashville in August.

Visitors Coming.

From all reports, Chicago will be visited this summer with prominent people from all sections of the country. Last year the record was broken but this year there will be more than ever. Beautiful parks, opportunities for summer training, lake rides and drives and West Michigan resort offers the visitors a splendid opportunity for a pleasant time in the hot months of July and August. The dining room De Luxe will make a specialty of serving dinners and lunches to Chicago's many visitors.

Hon. George L. Knox Visits Business Men.

Mr. George L. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent several days this week in the city and made it his business to visit many of the State Street business men. He found that the Freeman was very widely circulated here which warranted a healthy advertising patronage in the "peer of Negro Journals," the Freeman.

Mr. R. E. Westbrooks, the lawyer left for Louisville this week and Corydon, Ind.

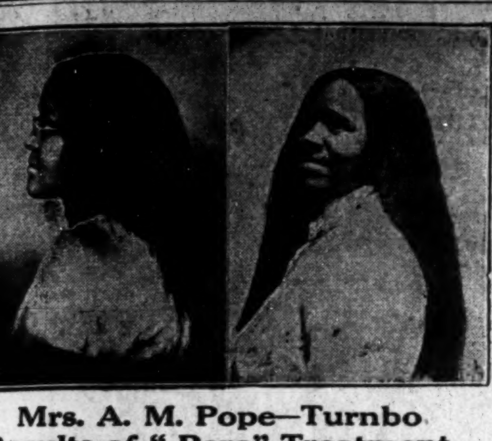
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Increased Their Salaries.

The Bailey Company, of which Mr. Sincere is superintendent, has in their employ more coolred men than any other store in the city. They have granted them all an additional increase in salary, which is highly appreciated.

AUGUSTA, GA.

The Knights of Pythias Ladies Courts and Uniform Rank Companies, members of the Second Regiment of Georgia, are busy preparing to go to the grand lodge which meets at Brunswick, Ga., the week of July 9, and with Col. G. N. Stoney, a prominent physician of this city, in the race for Grand Chancellor. The Augusta Pythians have something to look forward to and pto be proud of. The Second Regiment band, the pride of the state and prize winners of 1912, expect to bring the bacon home again this year. Sunday afternoon concerts by the Second Regiment band, paid for by public subscription at the Progressive theater were begun last Sunday and was appreciated by both young and old. Let us hope that these will continue so that our young people will have somewhere to go and keep off the street corners. An excellent program for next Sunday. Don't forget your Freeman, see Elliott.



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GUARANTEED UNDER THE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT, JUNE 30, 1906. GUARANTY NO. 1822.

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FINE PIANOS

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Three per cent. Interest on Six Months' Certificates of Deposit

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HAND WORK. FAMILY WASHING NEATLY DONE!
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Manufacturers of Blood, Liver and Kidney Remedies that are sold under a positive guarantee or money refunded. All orders filled and promptly shipped or expressed from our factory. Persons suffering from loss of manhood, indigestion, scrofula, female troubles, liver and bladder complaints, rheumatism, diseased kidneys, constipation, asthma and chronic diseases, should write us confidentially concerning their case. Price 50c and $1.00 a bottle.
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Best service guaranteed. Lady Attendant. Calls answered day or night. Chapel for funerals. Terms reasonable. Old Phone, Main, 1850. Main Office Pythian Building, 242 West Walnut Street; Branch, 423 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The Prayer Rug.

So much of color 'neath the careless tread
Of alien feet! And once there knelt in prayer
A Moslem maid, whose wealth of dusky hair
Swept low above each single silken thread.
It grew in beauty, till its folds were spread
Upon her bridal couch; and warm and bare
She wrapped her children in its silken care.
And on its silken surface laid her dead.

And yet men barter for the paltr ygold—
This thing, so closely kin to human life
It breathes the fragrant breath of maid or wife;
Its warp and woof a thousand dreams enfold.
Step softly! lest the pile beneath your feet
The secrets of the Moslem maid repeat.
—Clara Griffith Gazzam, in the Outlook.

Muzzle the sensational gossiper!

* * *

Is there human slavery in the Philippines?

* * *

Baltimore Negroes own real estate valued at $10,000,000.

* * *

King Menelik, of Abyssinia, has not died now for several weeks.

* * *

The Southwestern Christian Advocate says: "The Negro is God-made."

* * *

Progressive principles cannot be monopolized by a single political party.

* * *

A real tragedy is enacted when a leader afils out with his "man Friday."

* * *

The Army and Navy Register very fittingly refers to him as "the sizzling Sisson."

* * *

Anyhow, there's something kind of dignified about figuring in an automobile accident.

* * *

The Washington Y. M. C. A. has established itself as a model for the countr yat large.

* * *

Kelly Miller's "Oath Beautiful" is one that every young man can take with safety to himself and his race.

* * *

Give us an assured income of $4,000 per annum and we shall not kick about paying a reasonable tax on it.

* * *

Negroes must stop making so much noise in public places, if they hope to be regarded as desirable patrons.

* * *

A fellow who undertakes to advise business men should have some business success chalked up to his own credit.

* * *

With New York and Pennsylvania practically assured of Negro regiments, the military outlook for the Afro-American is looking up.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie has donated a substantial sum for a new building at Snow Hill Industrial Institute, an off-shoot of Tuskegee.

* * *

A man of merit is made more meritorious by the slaps of his enemies. The "knockers," far from discouraging him, simply put him on his mettle.

* * *

Lest you forget, we beg to again remind you that Dr. J. S. Jackson, Zion's marvelous financial secretary, will be elevated to the bishopric at the general conference in 1916.

* * *

The Kansas City Business League is coming forward and will send a bi gdelegation to Philadelphia in August. E. E. Vaughn, the corresponding secretary, is an organizer with "class to him."

* * *

The colored people of this country are watching the tussle between the national government and the state of California on the Japanese question, but refuse to become "het up" over the situation.

* * *

Only the A. M. E. church has lost by the failure of the Kansas City General Conference to elect that intellectual giant, Dr. C. V. Roman, to the editorship of the A. M. E. Church Review. Deferred justice will be granted by the conference of 1916.

* * *

Desiring to promte the welfare of its colored employees, the Pullman Car Company, of Chicago, has given $10,000 to the Colored Y. M. C. A. of that city. This is a practical method of solving the problem of racial uplift where help is most needed.

* * *

"There is but one issue: Give the Negro a square deal," truthfully and tersely says the Muscogee Saturday Evening Tribune. Brother S. Douglas Russell is noted for sound philosophy, and his organ in Oklahoma is an inspiration for high thought.

* * *

New York City has a Colored Stenographers' Association. This is an age of organization, consolidation and co-operation. Get into line—each worker laboring for the good of the entire craft in which he is engaged. "In union there is strength."

* * *

Muscogee, Okla., the most speedily-erected city in the country, is to get the 1914 meeting of the National Negro Business League. The generous people of the "future great" will outdo themselves in extending the glad hand to all who come their way.

* * *

We are going steadily forward. John Wanamaker recently gave $25,000 toward the building fund of the Philadelphia Colored Young Women's Christian Association. In the general campaign for funds the handsome sum of $500,000 was raised and a number of branches will be erected.

* * *

W. T. Scott, the erstwhile candidate of the Negro Party for President of the United States, probably realizes that there is more money in serving as janitor in the state house at Springfield, Ill., than in running a forlorn hope for the White House. More power to Scott's good right arm!

* * *

The Business League of Philadelphia is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the national organization there in August. Dr. A. B. Jackson, president of the local league, is a hustler from 'way back and has the best people with him. All roads will lead to Philadelphia August 20.

* * *

Senator John D. Works, of California, says the fifteenth amendment is a part of the organic law of the land and that it should be enforced to the letter. He also declares that the Negro has sufficient friends in congress to prevent the passage o fany "jim-crow" street car law in Washington. Bully!

* * *

Ira T. Bryant is more than "making good" as manager of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union. He is showing the brethren what can be accomplished by strictly business methods and now the church wonders why it was so long discovering the merits of this energetic and resourceful young man.

* * *

"The Treatment of Rheumatism by Injection of Magnesium Sulphate" is the title of an interesting and informing pamphlet by Dr. Algernon Brashear Jackson, surgeon-in-chief of Mercy hospital, Philadelphia, which has been given general circulation by leading medical authorities of the Quaker City for the good of suffering humanity.

* * *

Talking about race progress, Furlong Tract, a four-block section of Los Angeles, valued at $375,000, is owned by colored people. It has four stores, two churches, a bakery and has many colored machinists, laborers and contractors. Adding $75,000 personal property to the realty, the Negroes of this section own a total of $450,000 worth of this world's goods.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington, who is to deliver the commencement address for Fisk University on the 11th, is a trustee of that great institution for the higher education of the race. He is likewise a trustee of Howard University, another great school of the same type. The "Wizard" is the "far-visioned and broad-minded genius of the age."

* * *

The Philadelphia city council has appropriated $5,000 toward the entertainment of the National Negro Business League, which is to meet in the Quaker City August 20, 21 and 22. The resolution calling for the appropriation was introduced by Richard A. Cooper, the colored member of the council, and it was adopted by a large majority. They do things right in Philadelphia.

* * *

A Chicago doctor has gotten himself in good by declaring that the tight skirts now worn by fashionable women are more hygienic and graceful than flowing garments. The latter gather and carry germs, while in the former there is no room for the lodgment of these pesky menaces to health. The tight skirt also compels women to walk like the Indian—slightly "pigeon-toed," which our Chicago authority says is more natural than the ungainly habit of turning the feet out at right angles, affected some time ago by delsartian faddists. In the final analysis, however, the dear creatures are going to wear what is "in," no matter how it looks or feels.

* * *

Senator Penrose is gazing "as through a glas sdarkly" when he tells a graduating class in domestic science that "cooking is a lost art." The fact is the girls are waking up to the value of scientific preparation of food and everywhere the cooking classes are filled to overflowing with bright young women, who are finding the short-cut to marital happiness and a healthy home. The girl who does not know how to cook will be out of style in the next generation.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., district noble governor of the Household of Ruth of the Hoosier State, is gaining ground in the public mind for the responsible headship of the Household in the nation. Mrs. Washington is making no personal effort in her own bemalf, but her friends contend that her elevation to the chieftaincy of the National Ruthites would be a just recognition of her long and valuable labors for the uplift of the order everywhere.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington ran eleventh in the New York Independent's voting list for the most useful men in the country. In the roster of contestants were such eminent characters as Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison, Woodrow Wilson, William J. Bryan, Jane Addams, Helen Gould Shepherd, Andrew Carnegie, and Luther Burbank. Dr. Washington led the educators in the voting, which indicates the level-headed caliber of those who did the voting. The more the world knows of Dr. Washington the better they appreciate his true worth.

* * *

By appointment of the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners, Dr. Joseph Tappan Phillips, a young colored man, acted as monitor over the colored applicants at the recent examination held by the board at Nashville, Tenn. This is the first time such a distinction has come to a colored physician. The decorum maintained was highly commented upon by Dr. W. A. Walbert, vice president, and Dr. C. A. A. Abernathy, secretary, of the Board of Examiners. Dr. Phillips is a Fisk University graduate and during his junior year passed the Tennessee medical examination with a high average, which brought him into merited prominence. He graduated a short time ago from the Meharry Medical College and has served successfully as an interne in the G. W. Hubbard memorial hospital at Nashville. Dr. Phillips is a younger son of Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, of Nashville, who is also a physician.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

(By John G. W. Riley.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This little city is one of the prettiest and busiest in southern Indiana. Everything seems to be in a flourishing condition....The Zion A. M. E. Church will hold a rally on June 29. Rev. Holden is pastor....Rev. W. H. Riley, Ph. D., has just returned from Bloomington, Ind., where he attended a ministerial meeting....Miss T. T. Riley will arrive in this city this week from Lexington, Ky., where she has been teaching in the public schools....The Indiana Avenue Baptist Church held a rally on last Sunday in interest of raising funds for remodeling the church. Rev. Green is the pastor....The members of Wesley M. E. Church are planning to have a $500 rally the first Sunday in July....The young men of Wesley M. E. Church have organized a church baseball club. They are planning to play games in the interest of the rally. They will play any team on any week day....Neighboring ministers of Indiana, Lexington and Louisville Districts of the M. E. Church are meeting with the Louisville Alliance....The Fall City Lodge, No. 272, K. of P., will hold their annual celebration on Sunday, June 15, at the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. W. H. Riley will preach the sermon.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dr. Jasper T. Phillips Assists State Board of Examiners.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Tennessee State Board of Medical Examiners met on the 1st and 2nd inst., in the Masonic building on the Capitol boulevard. There were sixty-one colored applicants, Dr. W. H. Walbert, vice president, and Dr. C. A. A. Abernathy, secretary, appointed Dr. Jasper T. Phillips monitor over the colored applicants to assist them in conducting the examination. This is the first time such an honor has come to a colored person. The decorum maintained was highly complimented upon by Drs. Walbert and Abernathy, who spoke in the highest terms of Dean G. W. Hubbard and the great work he is doing at Meharry. Dr. Phillips is a Fisk graduate and during his junior year he passed the Tennessee medical examination with a high average, hence the honor of monitor. He is a recent graduate from Meharry, having successfully served as interne in the new G. W. Hubbard hospital during his senior year.

KANSAS CITY (MO.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The U. B. F. and S. M. T. forty-third thanksgiving anniversary was held at the Second Baptist Church, Tenth and Charlotte streets, last Sunday. The church was crowded to the limit, about 2,00 persons being in attendance, and several on the outside who could not gain admission on account of the large assemblage inside. Mr. J. F. Watkins, master of ceremonies, read the proclamation of the national grand master and the grand master of Missouri. "Almighty God, to Thee We Sing" was rendered by the lodges and temples. Rev. J. W. Hurse preached a warm sermon which appealed to all....The Y. M. C. A. will lay the cornerstone of its new building in July....The Peoples' Band is preparing for the trip to Excelsior Springs July 4....Rev. J. C. Carter is lining up everybody for Independence, Mo., for July 3, to see the great fair. ....The Wallington drill team of the U. B. F. will give a grand entertainment soon....On Sunday the Knights of Tabor will have their annual sermon at Tenth and Charlotte streets....Mrs. Fannie Nelson has been very ill for the past three weeks, but is now better....Lincoln High School's twenty-eighth annual commencement was held last Friday in the Auditorium of the Central High School, Ninth and Locust streets. ...The famous Tuskegee Band is expected here July 4....Mr. T. Shumaker has a nice cleaning and dyeing shop in this city and is doing a wonderful business.

HOW "CORN" FIGURES IN LIFE'S VARIED ACTIVITIES.

Miss Lilla Washington, niece of Dr. Booker T. Washington, was one of the graduates in the millinery art and from the teachers' professional course at the recent commencement at Tuskegee Institute. In an admirable address, which has been given wide circulation, this brilliant young woman illustrated in a most practical manner how the various branches of education could be taught by means of common material. Using corn as a case in point, Miss Washington showed how this everyday product could be made the basis of computation in arithmetic, subject matter for lessons in grammar, geography and reading and spelling, indicating that in this fashion a student might at the same time acquire a first-hand knowledge of corn-growing and the infinite possibilities of corn and its manifold by-products.

This is one of the numerous ways in which Tuskegee Institute instills university training through the ordinary things of life.

DR. WASHINGTON WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, has been invited by Dr. Davidson, superintendent, and Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superintendent, to deliver the annual address at the joint commencement of the colored high schools on the evening of June 18. Dr. Washington delivered this same address several years ago, when it was first decided to have the commencement exercises of the colored high school, the Armstrong High and Manual Training School and Normal School No. 2 at one time and place.

LEXINGTON CONFERENCE W. H. M. S.

Convention to Convene in Chicago, June 25 to 28.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Lexington Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, meets at St. Marks M. E. church, Fiftieth and Wabash streets, June 25 to 28. This is one of the largest missionary bodies of the race, meeting in an annual gathering, as the Lexington Conference embraces the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and a portion of Illinois and Michigan.

One hundred women are expected to attend the convention. Mrs. Martha Sissle, the widow of the late George A. Sissle, will preside at the session. Mrs. Sissle is probably the best known missionary worker of her race. She holds the distinction of having been a delegate twice to the national meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church. The members and friends of St. Mark's are anticipating a wonderful missionary uplift from the visit of the workers. Rev. John W. Robinson is pastor.

THE JIM CROW CAR SYSTEM.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This city, supposed to be one of the fairest in the entire South with regard to the treatment of the Negro, is cursed with a "jim crow" system, to be found in no other section of the country. The L. & N. Ry. is the one railroad which has refused to provide anything approaching decent accommodations for colored people. No smoking car is provided for the colored people and both men and women ride in cars where smoking is being done, no provision being made for the men to smoke. They are compelled to use the same toilet rooms, and in addition to all of these inconveniences, they are compelled to pay full fare just as other passengers do for these inadequate accommodations. The train leaving Nashville for Birmingham early each morning is a disgrace to this railroad.

CULTIVATE THE GOOD WILL OF THE BLACK MAN.

Maybe the next time a southern state attempts to pass a "grandfather clause" for the express purpose of overriding the constitutional amendment prohibiting the disfranchisement on account of race, color, etc., the federal government will take a leaf from the California incident and interfere in behalf of the Negro. Who knows but that the desire to retain the good will of the Japanese will establish a precedent that will bring good results to us. Isn't the good will of the American black man worth cultivating?—Pythian Monitor.

DIXSON'S CAFE.

The place to eat at Dixon's, the cafe to meet at. Everything right. Lunches, dinners and meals, day and all night. In the heart of big Dallas, Texas, 210-212 Ray street. J. H. Dixon, proprietor.
aug 5

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AT HARVARD.

By invitation of the Harvard Union, Dr. Booker T. Washington will be one of the lecturers next year at Harvard University. This is a rare distinction and it is not doubted that the eminent Tuskegeean will give a good account of himself and represent the race at its best—as he always does.

REV. DOLLY LEWIS IN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, Cal. (Special).—The Rev. Mrs. Dolly Lewis, late of Jeffersontown, Ky., but now of Pasadena, Cal., has purchased a nice home here. She has been holding a series of meetings in California, doing much good. Sister Lewis sends love to her Indianapolis friends. Her address is 370 North Vernon avenue.

The Freeman can be had at L. Gabbert's jewelry store, 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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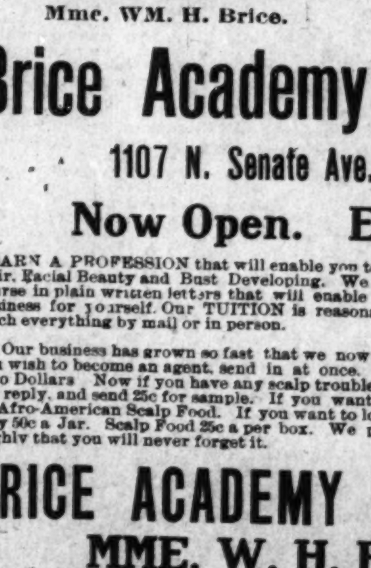

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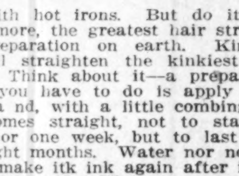
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IN OLD PADUKE.

Grand Chancellor A. L. Garvin Highly Entertained—Company H's Outing — Commencement Week — Mrs. Booker T. Washington Speaks to a Cultured Audience — The High School Drama, "At the Postern Gate," Scores Heavily.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky. (Special).—On Friday night three Pythian lodges—Echo, No. 61; Keystone, No. 63, and Cymboline, No. 19—met in their Castle Hall and honorably received their Grand Chancellor, Sir Knight A. L. Garvin. The routine of business having been transacted, the entire body repaired to the dining hall, where the committee on arrangements had things shaped up just about right. The program: Welcome address on behalf of Echo, No. 61, Sir Marion Lunderman; Keystone, No. 63, Sir John W. Egester; Cymboline, No. 19, C. C., Sir G. W. Jackson. Response by Sir A. L. Garvin. All the speakers spoke timely and with much interest, but when our state G. C. C. appeared, every attention was given to him, which, no doubt, aided the grand officer to deliver a lecture that had its lasting effect on the body present. A number of good things were uttered. He said: "The industrial branch of the order of Knights of Pythias is a training or commercial school for our young men. (Applause.) It is also a fact that young men who, on their invitation to this order, knew nothing practically concerning the modern rules and laws of the commercial field, but by obedience, careful observation and active service with competent professionals, these brave men have become qualified office holders, and we believe will make subjects in whom this grand order of Knights of Pythias the civilized world over can put almost unlimited responsibility and trust in." (Applause.) Toasts Sir Knight Col. S. H. George, toastmaster—This is one more position, but all who have been in the presence of Sir S. H. on a similar occasion will readily agree with me that he is the right toastmaster, who serves the right kind of toasts, and then some. A fine luncheon was served, consisting of country ham, mother's bread and other articles of food which space will not permit of mentioning. Yes, we had filtered water, etc. You know what you get in "Old Kentuck." Well, we had some of that, too. On Monday night Company H gave an excursion on the G. W. Robertson. This was like other excursions given by this company—an enjoyable affair.... Last Sunday afternoon at Burke's Chapel a goodly number of citizens, guardians and parents who are interested in school work gathered at the chapel to witness the exercises and listen to the baccalaureate sermon, which was well delivered by Rev. R. E. Pearson, pastor of the Christian Church. His subject was based on the sixth chapter of Matthew. Rev. Pearson said:, "To this class of 1913, whatever is your calling, be not ashamed to cultivate it." Rev. E. W. Hawthorn, pastor of Harrison Street Baptist Church, was sponsor, which was a request of Prof. Jackson. The choir rendered excellent music. Lincoln High School Alumi Association was well represented, though not even one-half of the association was present....Paducah has ever been generous in showing its appreciation to home talent productions, but no company or club of locals can boast of having a larger audience this season than was seen at "The Postern Gate." This romantic drama was creditably presented by the graduating class. It seems that every character tried hard to make the play a success by playing his or her part well. The opening and closing songs were beautiful. We saw this drama at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night. Miss Vesta Clark presided at the piano and played classic selections between acts. Thursday night a complimentary boat outing was given the graduates, pupils and the teachers....At the Kentucky—On Friday night, June 6, at the Kentucky Opera House, hundreds of people listened to the commencement program of the 1913 class of Lincoln High School. Program: Orchestra, invocation by Rev. P. A. Nichols; High School March, chorus; salutatory and oration, "The Power of the Press," by Julia Gabrielle Terrell; orchestra; oration, "The Survival of the Fittest" by Hester A. Moore; "Unfold, Ye Portals" (Gounod), chorus; address, Mrs. Booker T. Washington; "Little Boy Blue," quartet, Othello Tanner, Estelle Bush, Rufus Wimberly and John Egster, Jr; presentation of diplomas by Mr. W. J. Hills, president of the Board of Education; Lullaby, (Reyburn), chorus; "Farewell," the class song (Anderson; benediction, Rev. V. S. Smith. Mrs. Washington's lecture was simply fine. She spoke with a clear understanding. She told us of our daily needs. These are just a few of the many complimentary remarks that were made by the majority of the people who heard the renowned woman speaker at the Kentucky Opera House last Friday night. Prof. Jackson, principal, while making his preliminary remarks, said: "Mrs. Booker T. Washington is the greatest woman of our race." The principal having introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Washington, was well pleased to note that that the cultured audience, who had not had the privilege of hearing this great woman before, sat in eager silence, attentively listening to every word spoken. As Mrs. Washington appeared on the stage she was greeted by an applause which lasted several minutes. She said that she is a Southern woman, born and reared in the South. Even had she not mentioned this fact, one could have readily judged the same by the force of her speech and her good delivery and that notable friendliness characteristic of the South. Her subject was "Women's Club Work." Were we to try to tell you all the good things this lady of the South said, this entire issue would be insufficient. However, the following are some of her "take- to your home" sayings: "Interest yourself in the social movement by going through your neighborhood's homes; instruct them how to properly ventilate the entire home; assist them scientifically how to prepare food for the adults and especially babies and children; when, and what to eat that will make the body more vigorous and healthy; engage in gmynastic exercises, such as swimming, rowing, running, bar jumping and other work that develops the muscular system and aids nature to make of us strong men and women." Temperance was another topic the speaker discussed at length. She said, "Let us guard now against excessive eating of fine cooking; also be careful that we do not accustom ourselves to the use of strong drinks." She urged better home sanitation and the construction of larger homes, so that the members of the family may have sufficient room and separate sleeping apartments. If your means will permit of it, she suggested the construction of modern homes with bath, etc., that members of the family may properly keep themselves clean and healthy. She advised the cultivation of religion and urged the women to organize more clubs, by which means the women could be in a position to deal with moral questions as they present themselves for solution. She said much advancement was being made in the South by the efforts of the women. She gave other advise regarding our daily lives. We must agree with Professor Jackson that Mrs. Washington is one of the greatest women of our race. The curtain rose at 8:30. On the state were seated Revs. V. S. Smith, P. A. Nichols, Prof, G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Booker Washington, Mrs. S. V. Lowery (pianist) and Miss Mamie Ganway, chorus conductor. To the front center of the stage sat the 1913 graduates: Misess Julia G. Terrell, Hester A. Moore, Mattie Prichett, Lillian Shelby and Mr. James Mitchell. Prof. Larry Rogers' Orchestra furnished the music, with Miss Mabel Marable at the piano. The classes of 1914-15 were seated in the rear center of the stage. Prof. Jackson said that much would be expected of these graduates, and we must not only honor and encourage them, but must help them to succeed in their respective undertakings. T. A. Lawrence, reporter for the "Light House," and J. J. Amos, representative of the Freeman, were also behind the footlights. Much credit is due Prof. Jackson for getting Mrs. Washington. We cannot sa ytoo much of his valuable services in our excellent school. Credit is due all who took part in the exercises....Our city musicians, music lovers and entertainment folks were unusually surprised shortly after Paducah's home-coming, the excitement being due to the arrival of Prof. Fate Marable and his charming wife. For the past few months he has been playing the calliope on the Steamer Sidney, an excursion boat, plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans. He and his wife are always at home at the piano. Many social functions were given in the honor of these welcome visitors. Fate was born in this city, while Rose Mae was born a few miles south of this city, but was readed here, so "Old Paduke" is "Home, Sweet Home" to them. He is a fine musician....The M. U. R. C. Club met with Mrs. Silvy McClure Thursday, June 5. After an hour's work, Mrs. J. Boyd and Mrs. Hattie Landerm sang solos. They received many compliments. Twenty-five members were present and enjoyed a delicious three-course luncheon. ....Mr. Foster Montague and two daughters, of Springfield, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Will Washington, 819 Caldwell street.... Miss Mattie Risbyis at her home, 1219 Jones street, after visiting Mr. Samuel Baker at Kuttawa....Rev. J. O. Griffin, the noted evangelist, preached the Odd Fellows' annual sermon at Eddyville last Sunday....To keep posted on the current events of the Negroes of the civilized world, you should read the leading race journal, the Freeman. Ring Old Phone 2944 and tell us when you want the Freeman each week, and it will be delivered to your door.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Bank Having Success—General News.

(By John W. Williams.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sunday School Congress, held in this city, is closed. The attendance was large. Many interesting subjects were discussed by some of the leading Negroes of the race, among them being Major Charles Stewart, of Chicago; R. H. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn; Rev. A. E. Posey, of Mt. Boua, Miss.; Rev. C. A. Buckhannon, of Guthrie, and others. The sessions lasted five days. Rev. S. S. Jones, of this city, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Hon. R. H. Boyd, president of the National Baptist Publishing Company. Many of the delegates were highly impressed with the Negro situation in our state and commented on the progress being made here....John M. Escoe, the vice-president of the Peoples Bank, has gone to Camden, Mo., where he will wed Miss Nina K. Fields, of that city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Both young people are well known in this section of the country, the bride-elect being a native of Texas, and a graduate of the Houston High School in 1908. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Smith College, Sedalia, Mo. After the wedding the newly weds will take a short trip and be at home at their beautiful new residence in this city, at 907 Market street. ....Miss Tessie R. Granville has returned to this city. She is a teacher in the Paris (Texas) High School. She is the guest of her mother at 920 Denver avenue. Miss Granville is very popular in Muskogee society circles....The coming of the great Tuskegee Band is an anticipated treat for our music lovers. It is reported that Dr. Booker T. Washington will accompany the band. ....Travelers coming to Muskogee would do well to stop at the Peoples Cafe, of which Mr. Neely Fuller is proprietor. Located on North Second street. Best home cooking is to be had here, and all fixtures are sanitary and up to date.... The Peoples Bank and Trust Company, which recently changed hands, seems to continue in its prosperity. It has a paid-up capital of $30,000, and pays 4 per cent. interest in time deposits.... Muskogee is prominent among the cities of the country from the fact that she can boast of Negroes in all lines of business, who are prospering, and should be examples to other members of the race here and elsewhere. It is our stalwart colored business men who furnish employment for many of our boys and girls and assist them in becoming intelligent and useful citizens....Miss L. Anderson, of Tyler, Texas, a popular teacher in the schools of that city, is a welcome visitor here this week, the guest of her parents at 908 South Main street....In our opinion, it would be a great accommodation to Mr. P. J. Sparks if Mr. Alex. Ward and others would kindly stay out of his way, as it appears he means business with Mrs. B. Cox, the popular young widow of Corsicana, Texas....Miss Ethel Tucker has been in search of a good husband for some time. She wishes to state that she is still a canidate for matrimony and can be reached at 303 South Main street, Muskogee, Okla....Messrs. Williams and Simmington, proprietors of the Excelsior Steam Laundry, wish to thank the public for the generous patronage they have received in the past six months. It is the intent and purpose of these gentlemen to give their patrons the best service, as they employe nothing but skilled help....All news for the Freeman must reach this office not later than Monday of each week to insure publication. All news and advertising matter given our prompt attention. John W. Williams. ....One of the features of the Sunday School Congress last week was the parade last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, headed by Rev. R. H. Boyd, of Tennessee; Rev. N. E. Posey, of Mt. Boau, Miss., and Rev. S. S. Jones, of this city. It was one of the grandest affairs seen here for some time. There were many automobiles, two brass bands and many pedestrians in the line of march. The congress came to a close on Sunday night in Convention Hall. A large audience was present....Miss Beatrice B. Johnson, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., is very prominent in musical circles in this city. She is also a teacher of high-class music....Mr. Joe Reed, one of our prominent young men, has been appointed to the mail service here. The position pays $65 per month to begin with, and increases yearly. Mr. Reed takes his position June 25....The following business men of this city are verp active in promoting the general welfare of our city and make our schools the equal of any in the country :Rev. S. S. Jones, Rev. J. W. Perkins, Major E. N. Gulroy, Mr. James Young, A. B. Bristow, Prof. A. White, Hon. J. M. Love, Hon. H. N. Green, Rev. N. S. Bies, Hon. J. W. Adams and others.

JOTTINGS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Customers will kindly oblige the agent by paying promptly as it is very inconvenient to make two or three calls for the cost of one paper....Mr. William Smith formerly of this city, but now of Terre Haute, spent a fe wdays in the city.... Miss Estella O'Hara spent last week in Henderson, Ky....Miss Viola Gibson is very sick also the younger brother William....The mother and sister of Mrs. James Moody, of Lincoln, are visiting from Hopkinsville, Ky....Mrs. Williams, of Newburg, Ind., was in the city Saturday at the bedside of her very sick son James Williams, who was operated on a few days ago....Quite a number of persons spent Sunday in Henderson as it was the day of the annual sermon of the U. B. of F.'s of that city....Miss Luester Winlock has left the city on her summer vacation....Mrs. Mamie White, the pianist at the colored theatorium left Monday on her summer vacation to Madisonville, Ky....The teachers and members of all the Sunday schools of the city are cordially invited to attend the children's day exercises all day the fifth Sunday in June, at Liberty Baptist church.... The evening Star Club met at the home of Mrs. Isaac Coffee on Mitchell street last Monday....Miss Irene Hopkins is very ill at her home on Cherry street.... Mr. William Berry, of Cherry street, is also ill....Miss Kitty Shaw is somewhat better....We are very glad indeed to see so many of our old ball players home once more....Mr. William Harris was called home on a very sad mission last week to bury his mother who had been ill here only a short time....Mr. Otis Smith and a few of her friends spent Sunday in Evansville....A most delightful time was enjoyed at the picnic last Friday; the air was refreshing and everybody had the sway while Messrs. Henry Mitchell and Ben Scott put o nthe music....Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Fulton Ave., met with a serious accident last week when she fell and broke her leg....Mr. Wilbur Mayors is home from Tuskegee on his summer vacation....Miss Lillian Lewis spent last week in Henderson....Miss Estella Wright is seriously ill....The mother of Mrs. Spencer Legions, of Olive street, is visiting her from Clarksville, Tenn.... The B. B. were defeated by the Standard Giants of Nashville by a score of 7 to 6 on Sunday, when on Monday the Giants were deefated by the score of 15 to 12 by the B. B. of this city....Mr. Ray Smith, of Terre Haute, was in the city last Friday....Household of Ruth No. 128, will give an entertainment next Monday at Hudson chapel in Oak Dale... Mr. Harold Crowe left Sunday night for Indianapolis....Mrs. Beluah Davis left Sunday night for Chicago on her summer vacation.

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND HENDERSON, KY.

Commencement Week Was Greattest Known—Social, Personal and General News.

(By La Vetta Jones, 631 Sixth St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Commencement week was the best ever known in the city of Henderson. There was one whole week of entertainments beginning with the baccalaureate sermon which was delivered by Rev. J. M. Mundy, rector of St. Clements Mission, and winding up with the field day, the day on which all cares are forgotten in the indulgence of the merry pastimes. Monday, June 2, the Eighth Street School gave its annual entertainment which was witnessed by a very large and appreciative audience. The undergraduate exercises were given on Tuesday night As was expected, the Zu-Zus took down the house, the tiny tots appearing in a most charming way. The musical picnic was a success, and the "Pinafore" song and dance were enjoyed. Wednesday, June 4, the commencement exercises of Douglass High School were held at the First Baptist Church, corner of Washington and Elm streets. The class address was made by Prof. J. W. Ware, B. S., of Mound City, Ill. The address of Professor Ware to the graduating class of the Douglass High School on Wednesday evening was one of the best ever heard here, according to C. A. Katterjohn, secretary of the Board of Education. After the class address a medal given by the Peerless Improvement Club to the one making the highest general average was presented to Miss LaVetta Jones by Mrs. A. B. Mundy. Field day marked the end of these festivities. Never before has such a school spirit been shown and never before has such interest been manifested. As we glance through the vista of years we see great things being accomplished, and it is our sincere hope that the old banner "Douglass" shall never trail in the dust....A soiree was given at Cabel's pavillion on June 2 by Mrs. Viola Cabel Gowdy in honor of Misses Sadie Agnes Cabel, Odessa Katherine Blackshear and Sarah LaVetta Jones. ...The Alumni of Douglass High School entertain in honor of the graduates at Benevolent Hall on June 4....Miss Fay Keese, of Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of Miss Lucille Kennedy...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware and children are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. A. Cabel....Miss Estella O'Hara, of Evansville, spent the week of commencement with Miss Anna D. Elliott....Miss Moore, of Owensboro, was the guest of Miss Ora H. Kennedy. ....Miss Sadye Agnes Cabel, of Madisonville, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. A. H. Cabel, returned to her home Sunday afternoon....Mr. Johnson Cox and son, Mr Elbert Cox, of Evansville, were in the city to witness the field day sports....Mr. P. R. Cabel, of Madisonville, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Cabel......Invitations have been received of the commencement at Oberlin Academy of the class of 1913, of which Mr. Theodore Mundy, the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Mundy, is a member......The funeral of Mrs. Gilchrist was held at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. She leaves two daughters and a host of relatives and friends.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wash to thank all friends for kindness shown my sister, Mrs. Ella Abanathia, while she was so very sick in Mineral Wells, Texas. Wish to say that she is much better. I pray God's blessings on all the dear ones who cared for her so nicely. As ever a friend,

MRS. S. M. WATKINS,
2705 Hass Street,
Houston, Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Extreme Southern Negroes Moving Upward—Will Train Their Youth Industrially.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

While Texas is the extreme Southern state, with hundreds of thousands of Negroes in her confines, it is gratifying to note the fact that they (the Negroes) have at last made the right step to permanently and positively develop their race and better their condition by providing an institution that will furnish industrial training for their youth. The name of said institution is the Rescue Normal Industrial Institute for Colored Youths, located in Dallas county, six and one-half miles west of the city and in less than a half mile from Eagle Ford Station. The location is ideal and the buildings will be upon high hills, which bespeaks health.

Prof. N. W. Wallace, A. M., Ph. D., is president; Rev. J. E. Boyd, superintendent; Editor W. E. King, secretary and Rev. George W. Owens (white banker), treasurer, together with some of the most influential white and colored citizens composing the board of directors and advisory board.

Prof. Harllee has been at the head of public schools for more than twenty-five years, having served as principal of Dallas High School for twelve consecutive years, and his work tells its own story.

Rev. J. E. Boyd has ranked among the leading ministers of Texas, having been in the service of the state for many years and has been most successful.

The country is well acquainted with Mr. W. E. King, editor of the Dallas Express, the secretary and treasurer

Rev. George W. Owens is one of the leading financiers in our state.

The board has purchased one hundred and ten acres of land and is planning to erect a gigantic three-story and basement building at a cost of something like $60,000. The construction is to be steel frame and fireproof.

The superintendent is making things hum and each day the skies brighten. The good white people are standing by ready to lend much assistance, and it is hoped that all readers of this article will sympathize with this great effort and remember that we are in the far South. Financial help is what the concern needs, and for it we ask, that those who really sympathize with the Negroes of the extreme South may send donations to the superintendent, Rev. J. E. Boyd, 1607 Jackson street, Dallas, Tex., to help this most worthy cause.

They are struggling to be enabled to open the institution this fall.

These promoters are famed for their integrity and business successes, and we feel that co-operation is all that is needed. Give it to them.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Church, Society and General News Notes.

Special to THE FREEMAN

The Tennessee Social Club gave a farewell social in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, of 4133 Finney avenue, who are leaving us to make their home in South Dakota......Mr. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Nonie Bardwell, a former vaudeville performer, were happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Friday. After the marriage they were tendered a supper at Ferguson's by Miss Delia Fields and Mr. J. J. Reed. The correspondent wishes them luck in their venture....The Plutos baseball team, of French Lick, walloped the St. Louis Giants in three successive games on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the scores being 6-5, 6-5 and 17-4. The Giants are now owned exclusively by their former manager, Charlie Mills. He has arranged a five-game series with the Smart Set team of Paterson, N. J., beginning June 15.....The Washington Metropolitan Zion church, of this city, gathered the sum of $9,084.02, the largest amount ever raised by a Negro congregation in the world. Dr. B. T. Shaw is the pastor.....A new real estate firm is to be launched in this city. It is to be known as the Western Realty Co. The company is aiming to establish a company that shall be able to handle all phases of the real estate business....The opening of H. S. Ferguson's new Silver grill last Sunday was attended by a large crowd of guests, numbering among them the elite of the city. This grill room is a credit to any race and Mr. Ferguson is to be congratulated. Mr. Ferguson operates six cafes and a commission store, hiring more Negro employes than any other man of color in the city....A mammoth jubilee emancipation celebration is to be held under the auspices of Union Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. This celebration is to be held on the spacious grounds at Beaumont and Pine streets, July 1 to July 14, inclusive..... The 13's, an organization of young men, are celebrating their first anniversary. Superstition has no terrors for this organization, which picks thirteen every time ....It is rumored on good authority that wedding bells are soon to ring for a member of the Symposium Club and a lady of the Aanaracorn Club. Joy be with them ....The graduation exercises of Summer high school, in both the high school and teachers' course, took place in the high school auditorium on June 19-11, with the largest classes in the history of the school ....Mr. Jesse Harris, one of the strong and original members of the "13's," has left the city to make his home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

HARRISBURG, ILL., NEWS.

(By Thos. Truitt.)

Mr. David Woods opened a swell cafe Saturday night on East Walnut street. ....Mrs. Earl Rollins has purchased a Meister piano from Rothschild & Co., of Chicago....Miss Anna Lee McReynolds and Mr. George Hollies were married on Tuesday night, June 3....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hancock are residing in Carbondale, where he is doing some concrete work....Mr. James Truitt has been on the sick list for several days, but is now able to resume work....The A. M. E. Church celebrated Children's Day last Sunday with a very nice program...... A surprise party was given Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Carl Chism at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Otto Washington....Mrs. Carrie Whitehead left on Friday for Elizabethtown, where she was called on account of the illness of her sister-in-law....Mrs. Katie Kent and daughter returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

NOTES OF TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The pastor of the A. M. E. Church is having improvements made to the building which will cost $300....A. L. Lawhorn has returned to Guthrie after a visit here....Mrs. O. E. Hollingsworth visited in Muskogee last week....Mrs. Ella Crockrum is on the sick list...... Mrs. Virgil has returned from Clearmore, where she has been taking treatment and baths....Rev. J. F. Kersh and others have returned from the Sunday School Congress at Muskogee....Mr. C. Gibson has opened an ice cream parlor. ....The Lyric Airdome is entertaining large crowds each night with vaudeville performances....The Grand Chancellor of the K. of P. Lodge was here Thursday night, June 5. He had a dispensation to institute a lodge here....See E. G. Griffin for the Freeman, Express and Crisis at the East End Drug Store every Saturday....J. B. Stratford has opened a reading room at 303½ North Greenwood street.

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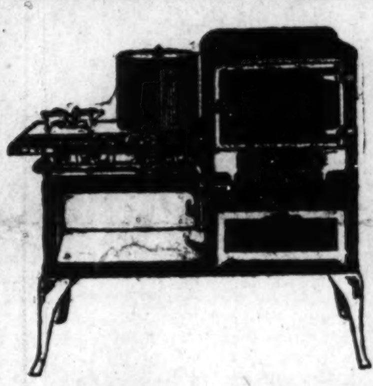

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Summer is on in earnest.

Now's the time to hike to your cottage by the seashore, or some other more accessible place.

Wonder what DuBois will say when he hears of the one hundred college graduate dishwashers in California?

Chicago was aglow with Y. M. C. A. enthusiasm when that very dreadnaught of Y. M. C. A. buildings was launched.

Sometimes those whose duty is in the kitchen are inclined to complain because their fate is cast among pots and pans. They should cheer up. The Dishwashers' Union of San Francisco boasts of one hundred college graduates among its membership.

O, well, the hotels, steamships, theaters and railroads have been doing just what they wanted to do for these many years. Our race can't sustain them; so there you are. Our only regret is that there is no inclination to accommodate well appearing, polite colored folk to the extent of their money.

The state legislature of New York has taken the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the freedom of the race in hand. It has made three divisions—religious, industrial and educational. That body appropriated $25,000 for carrying out the demonstration scheme. What's the matter with Indiana? Nothin' stirrin' so far.

In the case of Jack Johnson, the judge was not compelled to sentence him to prison in answer to a demand of sentiment. It was his time to help even up things. In the case of the Butts woman who sued the transportation company, the judges answered the demands of that part of the country that counts most. Not getting a square deal, even according to circumstances.

A porter on the Pennsylvania railroad, charged with theft, worked by the judge when he said that his salary was but one dollar per month. The court lost his dignity in his earnest inquiry after the truth. He came very near saying that a man with that kind of salary was justified in raising his own salary. He said, "You deserve leniency." He told the porter to get into another business that paid him a salary.

The Supreme Court was unanimous, nor are we inclined to quarrel with it. It absolutely ruled for the best, as much as we may not like it. The United States Supreme Court, the hotels, the steamships, the railroads, the theaters are the same things. We will not stand in the silly attitude of opposing the sentiment of the country which, as it concerns the white people, is practically unanimous. We have in mind the stability of the country; its best interest, as it is the greatest numbers, rather than our known rights supposed to be guaranteed by the constitution.

The ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of the colored woman who sued a transportation company because she was served second class after having paid a first class fare is a fine example of sentiment being higher than the laws. The intent of the law and its makers was to include all men in the laws' benefits. The Civil Rights Act was never more than an extra judicial measure, harmless enough and useless enough, since it failed in its object which was to emphasize the Negroes' rights to the laws' protection. Its very apparent necessity proclaimed its weakness. Reinforced laws will not bind for a very long time against the swelling flood of adverse sentiment. We suffer in the operation, but it is useless to deny the inevitable when it can be so readily seen. We lose nothing in the decision since it is in accord with the general practice. We suffer owing to the fact that those prepared to take advantage of the offerings of civilization are stricken down with the rest.

CHICAGO'S Y. M. C. A.

What is referred to as the biggest colored Y. M. C. A. was dedicated in Chicago last Sunday. The spacious gymnasium was crowded to the doors, leaving more than 3,000 people on the outside clamoring for admission. The philanthropic Julius Roneswald was present, and made an address. He gave $25,000 of the $200,00 raised for building the beautiful home for the young colored men of Chicago. He will be remembered for his splendid gifts to the colored people of several cities for Y. M. C. A. purposes. In fact, he has a standing offer of $25,000 for any community of colored people, provided that they succeed in securing $75,000 additional.

Other notable persons were present, among them Dr. Booker T. Washington, William P. Sidley, president of the Y. M. C. A., of Chicago, and international secretary, Mooreland, all of whom addressed the enthusiastic gathering.

Preceding the dedication exercises a parade was participated in by the Eighth Infantry of the Illinois National Guard, Knight Templars of Illinois and jurisdiction, Twelfth Regiment of Patriarchs, G. U. O. of O. F., the Masonic orders, Great Lake Lodge No. 43, I. B. P. O. E., and the United Brothers of Friendship.

Dr. Booker T. Washington in his speech said that the building was more costly than any other building for Negroes in the world. He let fall this very significant utterance:

"At the present moment there are not far from 50,000 black citizens in Chicago, and thus number is increasing. These human beings will prove a burden or they will be of service to the people of Chicago. They will be a liability or an asset. This building is meant to help them become an asset."

The Y. M. C. A. system is doing its part in saving against possible evil days for the race. What is being done in Chicago is being generally done in the larger communities of colored people throughout the Union. Support has been both generous and general by the white people—a fact which tends to set at ease the feeling that sometimes arises, that the race is not appreciated in this country. The hundreds of thousands spent yearly for Y. M. C. A.'s, schools, churches and other worthy causes is proof that we are expected and an appreciated part of the country.

Y. M. C. A.'s are of the permanent things, indicative of the moral intent, also religious, and as such tend toward good citizenship, the best hope of civilized countries.

Thanks are due Mr. Rosenwald for his munificence. With this phase of Negro endeavor his name will be enshrined for all time. Peace hath her victories no less renown than war. All cannot be Lincolns, Grants, Shermans. They played their parts in fashioning the nation to its best ends. The Carnegies, Rockefellers and Rosenwalds are marshaling their hosts, so to speak, contributing as surely as the captains militant to the world's uplift.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1875 INVALID.

The Supreme Court of the United States this week held that the Civil Rights Act of 1875 is not applicable to interstate steamship commerce. A colored woman riding from Boston to Norfolk was served second class by a transportation company after paying for first class fare. She sued the company for damages.

The court's decision was unanimous. It was rendered in a case wherein the court ruled that interstate steamship companies are not liable in damages for compelling Negroes holding first class tickets on their steamers to accept second class accommodations.

The case is similar to the Berea school case of Kentucky. The Supreme Court was compelled to acknowledge that there was such a thing as color prejudice, "race antagonism," to use the words of the court. In the present case the court would not say in so many words that the racial situation was not controllable; the inference, however, is apparent enough.

The judges were left no choice but to rule as they did, owing to the relentlessly hard and fast custom that is so well known to all colored or white. It stands to reason that had the case of this colored woman been merely an incident, with no after result, she would have won her suit. We, any of us, are as well prepared to announce the result of a decision in her favor as the judges themselves. It would have meant an assault, but useless, on all of the hotels, theaters, railroads and steamships. The assault would have been in the courts only, as it is here in Indiana, where a similar act is without respect.

We are no more in for decisions that do not decide than the judges of the Supreme Court. Therefore, we see nothing unrighteous in the decision when measured by the day in which we live. Courts, steamships and the rest of them are the reflex of the people. Decision that means something, decision that sticks will be that which will meet general concurrence.

The race while being cut off from the extreme offering of civilization, has not much complaint beyond that score. The most to be expected of the judges of the Supreme Court or whatever court is to beat back the tendency towards the defeat of citizenship. The question of steamships and so forth is more or less social and will be settled only in the hearts of the people. The courts are the people as well as the steamships are the people—they are the same.

DISHWASHERS' UNION OF CLASS.

A report from San Francisco says that of the seven hundred members of the Dishwashers' Union of that city, one hundred are college graduates. A member of the rather classy union was formerly a professor of mathematics in an eastern college, subsequently he was a business man, but without tact or talent. Speaking of himself and the situation, he said:

"Naturally, I do not care to reveal my name. We present a case of men who found themselves unable to cope with some of the harsh requirements of life.

"I was absolutely unfitted for business, but I might have succeeded if I had had even a rudimentary knowledge of business affairs. I was unmarried and came west with just enough money to keep me a week. At first I tried rough work, but I was unable to endure the hardships of the men who had never known any other sort of toil. So I became a dishwasher."

The union is the only one of its kind, it is asserted. A dishwasher gets $10 a week.

That one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives is not greatly exaggerated. It is rather shocking to hear of college men who find it necessary to become dishwashers. But after all, there's a sort of wholesome resignation in the determination to obliterate, to wipe out the total past, with the view of again coming into one's own. We take it, that, if the one hundred are young men, comparatively young, or middle-aged men, are washing dishes, they are doing so in a pentitent spirit, doing a term of "penance," self-imposed and which will do them good. The sin of industrial failure to many men is no less chagrining or galling than moral sinning, if we may speak of it that way. The failure is not always blameable to the individual failing, nevertheless, he holds himself as personally responsible, and stoically enters on his period of self-abasement.

Some churches carry out the idea most beautifully, proving that there is something in the theory that some tired and defeated natures feel to sink to very nothingness.

In the church men die to the world for all time. Others, of the kind referred to as industrial failures, mean to come again at the opportunity. They die down temporarily, like the annuals of the garden and fields. We will see them again.

Not every one of the one hundred dishwashing gentry will escape the penitential environment. The law of the rule's exception will prevail, and when it is all over a few will be found beating their weary rounds of their hum-drum existence. We will take it that the stuff that's in 'em will not permit them to dally too long in byways and hedges. They will use their dead selves as stepping stones to higher things.

A LOST BROTHER.

I am in search of my brother, Bob Farris. When last heard from he was in Chattanooga, Tenn. I saw him forty-three years ago. He is sometimes called "Rolling Mill Bob."

LAURA HENDRICKS.
938 Miley avenue, Indianapolis, In.

NOTES OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to The Freeman.

At Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, the subject of the morning discourse was "The Hour Has Come." That of the evening discourse was "Looking Up."....The Union Giants, a colored team of Chicago, played the Champaign Independents at League Park June 12. The Giants won by a score of 10 to 2. Mr. Gilgerson, the manager of the team, was spiked in Paxton on June 11 during a game, and it was necessary to take five stitches in the cut inflicted by the spike....Mr. Chester C. Brewer, 1202 West Main street, Urbana, gave a party in honor of Miss Roberta A. Boone, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mrs. John Moore. Dancing and card games were the main features. Refreshments were served. All present enjoyed themselves.....Mr. Robert Ernest visited in Peoria last week....Dr. Easley, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting his son-in-law, Mr. Edward Williams, of Urbana, Ill....Mr. Willie Rush, of Bloomington, Ill., was the guest of Rhetoric E. Johnson Wednesday, June 10....Mr. R. Johnson left Monday for a visit with Mr. Willie Rush at his home, 309 E. South street, Bloomington, Ill....Mr. W. J. Prince has returned after a short visit to Chicago....Miss Jessie Jordan, who has been confined to her home on account of sickness for some time, was removed to the Burnham Hospital Saturday, June 14. ....Mr. Wayman Moss, who has been attending Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., has come home for the summer.... Everyone should read the Freeman, because it is our paper and it gives us the news of the progressive Negroes in every section of the country.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Clayton Arnold made a flying trip to the following places: Evansville, Ind., Henderson, Ky., and on his way home visited friends at Dumaine, Ill..Mrs. Walter Baker and two children, Miss Demassqua Elk and Master Disken Oquyanki, of New York City, are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. H. Young. Mrs. Baker is an Indian lady and is highly educated and of great ability. She is an artist. Mr. Baker is doing a fine business in the studio with his wife as helper. The people of Centralia wish them success....Mr. William Sewell, who worked with the ice crew, has been laid up for about two weeks with a badly injured leg. He fell off the ice car.. Rev. Mrs. Patterson, traveling evangelist, preached at the M. E. Bethel church last Sunday. She was assisted by Rev. Perry, pastor of the Elkville (Ill.) M. E. church....Master Earl Simpson, who has been with his grandmother for several weeks, has returned to the home of his parents in Chicago....Mrs. C. Curtis went to Carlyle, Ill., to visit her parents for an indefinite time....Mr. James Delashman, Mr. Andrew Glover, of Wallnut Hill, Ill., and Mr. Young, of Richview, Ill., visited Centralia on Saturday, June 14....Mrs. Martin has put a new self-playing piano in her restaurant....The white mail carriers played the colored ball team, the Grays, on Saturday, June 14, and were badly beaten....There was a lawn social and bazaar at the Second Baptist church every evening this week, from 7 to 11 o'clock......There was preaching at the M. E. Bethel church every evening by Rev. Mrs. Patterson......The weather here is very warm and dry here now, which makes good canning business.

COLUMBUS, GA.

(By J. A. Clarke.)

The Freeman can be obtained from J. A. Clarke, 522 Second Ave. Write a card and The Freeman will be delivered every Saturday to your door, 5 cents per copy....Miss Rosa Johnson entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening, June 10, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Watts. Assisting Miss Johnson were her mother, Mrs. Mitchel Johnson, Miss Sadie Jones and Mrs. Watts. Punch, ice cream and cakes were served the dancers. The parlor presented a gay scene and many beautiful gowns of exquisiteness and taste were noted. Those present were Misses Rosa Murray, Annie Mae Murray, Verdelle Frye, Alma Clarke, Louise Davis, Marie Thomas, Willie Woods, Lillie Riggins, Ernestine Davis, Mrs. Austin Marshal, Messrs. Wayne Allen, Lyndhurst Watts, C. R. Jenkins, Joseph Woodson, Curtis Woodson, Frank Hawk, Chas. Williams, W. Clarke, Austin Marshal, A. W. Lyles, Jas. Calloway, Walter Tensley. ....Have the social happenings of yourself and friends published; leave all news at 522 Second Ave....An informal script dance was given at the Prices auditorium Tuesday evening, June 10, by the young men of the city....The class of 1913, Columbus High School, entertained Friday evening, June 13, at Price's auditorium.... The Columbus Baseball team left Sunday, June 15, for a road trip of several games....The joint picnic of the St. John A. M. E. and Metropolitan Baptist Sunday Schools at Lincoln Park, was largely attended and much enjoyed.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

In a stock company managed by Miss Grace Stewart now playing at the Oakland airdome, Tenth and Oakland, is the greatest actress on the colored stage today, Miss Genevieve Lewis, the queen of harmony and a belle in her class. She has gained note in the latest feat of stage work, "The Eagle Rock." She alone draws the crowds and every one goes away and waits for another twenty-four hours to pass around that they may look again upon the smiling face of Miss Genevieve Lewis. The famous Hendo, magician, will appear at the Tenth street Oakland airdome next week. He is going to demonstrate some of his great wonders. He has been playing in the Grace Stewart stock company. He goes so far as to let anybody blindfold him and he will do some clever rifle shooting and describe each person on the grounds. He also sails in midair, picks money from his hat. His name is Mahatmaha, better known as Prof. H. F. Anderson.

Miss Stewart and her company are doing wonders here in Kansas City. Her plays are pleasing every one. She is going to put on three plays a week. That shows great skill for a woman, writing and practicing and putting on three plays a week. This is wonderful.

Henry Walton cannot be excelled; he was born with the goods.

Mrs. Murdock has shown her skill both in playing and singing.

Charles Worden is soaring on to be another Henry Walton.

The Oakland airdome has changed its management to Mr. Victor Hines. This place is managed exclusively by Negroes. All help are colored.

MEETING OF LOCAL BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Many Prominent Men Are in Attendance.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Seventy-four of the most prominent Negro business men from all parts of the state of Illinois met here May 30, under the auspices of the Springfield Local Business League, and organized one of the most promising and enthusiastic State Negro Business Leagues in the country. A remarkable feature of this gathering was that ebery man attending paid his entrance fee and became a charter member.

It is the plan of this organization to charter a special car to convey the Illinois delegation to the annual convention of the National Negro Business League, to be held in Philadelphia, August 20, 21 and 22, 1913.

The officers of the Illinois League are: Mr. J. Edward Thompson, of Springfield, president; Mr. John H. Twyman, of Monmouth, first vice-president; Mr. Edward J. McCoo, of Springfield, second viceepresident; Reb. J. D. McCreary, of Metropolis, third vice-president; Dr. A. H. Kenniebrow, of Jacksonbille, secretary; Mr. G. L. Nelson, of Springfield, transportation agent; Mr. F. G. Williams, of Monmouth, state organizer, and Mr. Geo. Hoagland, of Bloomington, corresponding secretary.

Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Waiter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED—DRUGGIST.

First-class colored druggist wanted. Address, Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 946 Paca street, $6.00.

WANTED—To adopt an infant from birth or not over three months old. Address Box 8 The Freeman Pub. Co.

WANTED—Good, sober colored barber to work in white shop. Good wages. G. W. Edwards, 307 Upper Second street, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—An apprentice to learn hair dressing and hair manufacturing trade, and to help in the house work. Will pay extra. Write to Mrs. T. Godley, Brazil, Indiana.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

DAYTON, O., MARCOS LOST AGAIN.

The Marcos, with Benton in the box, lost the last game of the series with Olts-Superbas, the white champions, in a pitching contest. Benton fanned 15 Olts, allowed only si xhits and walked three. Other features of the game were Meyer's, of the Olts, homer, and Thompson's three-bagger; two stolen bases; Scott and Benton's two-baggers, and double steal by Thompson, Scott and Sirbley. The score:

R.H.E.
Marcos ....1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 5 4
Olt's-Superbas 3 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 *—9 6 2

The Marcos play the next several games out of town.

A. B. C. BASEBALL NOTES.

Two new faces are expected with the A. B. C.'s in the very near future.

One Round Bess and Kid Bryant in the main go of ten rounds at Northwestern Park June 27.

A. B. C.'s will play the Nebraska Indians next Sunday. A good game is expected.

American Giants in Lead in Series—Won Three Straight from Cuban Stars—East Chicago's Next Sunday—Flag Raising Day June 29—Sprudels Here.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special.)

The Cuban Stars arrived in the city last Saturday evening and opened a series of games with the American Giants last Sunday at Schorling's park. The largest crowd that has been seen at the park this season was present. Every seat in the grand stand, boxes and bleachers was taken and ropes were stretched on the left field side to keep back the crowds. Everybody was enthusiastic. The day was one of the hottest of the season. Each team was ready for the fray. "Rube" picked Gatewood to toss the pill. He had splendid control of the ball up until the seventh inning, when he was relieved by Lindsay. The Cubans made the first score. The Cuban fans were happy. In the second inning, the "home boys" brought in two scores, and two more in the next inning. The next three innings were snappy and not a score registered. In the seventh, the Cubans scored again and in the eighth the Americans began hitting the ball unmercifully and brought in four scores. The game resulted in 8 to 4 in favor of the iGants. The score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Duncan, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Hill, cf	2	2	3	0	0
Barber, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Taylor, 3b	2	2	1	1	0
Monroe, 2b	2	2	3	2	0
Petway, c	0	0	5	3	0
Pierce, 1b	1	1	6	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	1	4	1	0
Gatewood, p	0	1	0	1	0
Lindsay, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	27	9	0

CUBAN STARS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Chacon, ss	1	0	1	6	0
Moran, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
Villa, 2b	1	0	2	6	1
Torrenti, rf	1	3	2	0	1
Hidalgo, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	0	1	15	1	0
Magranet, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Rodriguas, c	0	2	1	0	1
Pareda, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	4	10	24	18	3

Giants ....0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 *—8
Cubans ....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Taylor 2, Hutchinson, Monroe, Torrenti. Three-base hits—Hill, Torrenti. Home run—Pierce. Struck out—By Gatewood, 2; by Lindsay, 3; by Pareda, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 3; off Pareda, 2. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:00.

Monday.

The American Giants won the second game of the series with the Cuban Stars on Monday, beating them 8 to 5. Both teams hit the ball hard, but the American Giants played a sensational game in the field and kept the Stars' score down. Lindsay was on the mound and pitched a splendid game. The Cubans went into the air when they let the Giants score four men on three errors, a pas sand two hits. Torrenti drove in three of the Cubans' runs in the eighth with a triple. The score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Duncan, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Hill, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Barber, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b	2	2	1	0	0
Monroe, 2b	1	2	2	2	0
Petway, c	0	0	9	1	0
Pierce, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	1	1	6	1
Lindsay, p	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	8	11	27	10	1

CUBAN STARS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Chacon, ss	2	1	2	5	2
Moran, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Villa, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Torrinti, rf-p	1	2	2	1	0
Hidalgo, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Parpetti, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Rodeges, c	0	0	1	0	1
Magranet, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Figola, c-1b	1	0	7	1	0
Junco, p-rf	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	5	8	24	16	4

Amer. Giants ......2 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 *—8
Cuban Stars ......1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—5

Two-base hits—Hill, Barber 2, Chacon, Torrienti. Three-bzase hit—Torrienti. Struck out—By Lindsay, 8; by Junco, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lindsay, 1; off Junco, 2; off To errite,n.3 Uimpr
2; off Torriente, 3. Umpire—McGarry. Time—2:20.

Chicago Giants Beat Gunthers.

Chicago Giants celebrated their seventeenth straight victory by defeating the Gunthers 8 to 3, at Gunther park Saturday. The Giants hit the ball hard, getting a total of fifteen hits, Parks leading in the assault with four. Crawford twirled a good game for the Giants and was well backed up with sensational fielding, especially by Jackson, who started three double plays. Score:

CHICAGO GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Strothers, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Winston, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Payne, rf	2	1	2	1	1
Parks, ss	1	4	4	2	2
Jackson, 2b	2	2	4	4	0
Green, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, c	1	2	8	0	0
McCune, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Crawford, p	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	8	15	27	12	8

GUNTHERS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Madigan, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Maguiel, lf	1	1	4	1	0
Huton, 1b	0	0	9	4	0
Asmussen, c	1	2	5	0	0
Geiser, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Thiemling, 3b	1	0	1	2	1
Kerwin, 2b	0	2	3	4	0
Sullivan, ss	0	1	2	1	0
Bates, p	0	1	1	4	0
Bradshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	27	16	1

Chicago Giants ....2 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 1—8
Gunthers ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—Strothers, Parks, Maguiel, Geiser, Bates. Three-base hits—Pate, Jackson. Double plays—Maguiel to Asmussen; Parks to Strothers; Jackson to Strothers (3). Struck out—By Crawford, 7; by Bates, 4. Bases on balls—Off Crawford, 2; off Bates, 3. Umpire—Fyfe. Time—1:40.

American Giants Beat Riverview.

The American Giants won from the Riverviews at American Giants' park, on Saturday, 10 to 2. Johnson allowed the Lake Shore leaguers only four scattered hits, one of them a home run by Krueger. Score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Duncan, lf	3	3	1	0	0
Hill, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Barber, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Taylor, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Monroe, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Petway, c	2	2	9	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	1	2	1	3	1
Pierce, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	10	12	27	9	2

RIVERVIEW.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Englehardt, cf	0	0	0	1	1
Fenton, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Campion, ss	0	0	1	5	2
Schall, 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Hertel, 1b	0	1	14	0	1
Dicke, ss	0	0	1	2	1
Hassett, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Krueger, c	1	1	6	2	2
Inglis, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	4	24	17	7

Amer. Giants ......3 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 *—10
Riverview ....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Two-base hits—Duncan, Barber. Three-base hit—Hutchinson. Home run—Krueger. Double plays—Monroe to Pierce; Pierce to Hutchinson to Pierce; Inglis to Krueger to Hertel. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Inglis, 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Inglis, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:35.

Tuesday's Game with Cubans.

The American Giants won their third game against the Cuban Stars on Tuesday. It was a hitting game fro mstart to finish. Torrienti knocked the ball over the fence, the first to go over at the American Giants park. In the fourth inning the Cubans brought in four scores when there were two out. Foster was in the box and he was relieved by Gatewood. "Rube" stole third from first base on an error, and scored. Monroe started from first and made a sensational steal to third. The score:

Amer. Giants ....4 0 2 0 2 0 1 2 *—11
Cubans ....0 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0— 6

East Chicago Next Sunday.

The East Chicago's will play the American Giants next Sunday. Young Cy Young will be in the box. This team has proven to be the best match for the Giants that has played here this season. The East Chicago's have greatly strengthened and are coming to take the game at and hazard. Great interest is being manifested and white people from East Chicago are coming with sacks of coin to back their "boys." "Rube," however, believes that his team will, as usual, "bring the bacon home."

Moving Pictures of the Game.

The first colored moving pictures will be seen at an early date, as an enterprising young man of Chicago, Mr. Wm. Foster, was seen at the American Giants' park last Sunday, taking moving pictures of the game between the Cuban Stars and the American Giants. He also took the parade and the Y. M. C. A. dedication.

Flag Raising Day.

Great preparations are being made by Mr. Foster for flag raising day, June 29. The West Baden Sprudels, champions of Indiana, will play on this date. The flag won by the American Giants on the western coast will be hoisted on June 29. Order your reserved seats in advance.e

Now the fans are satisfieed that the American Giants are real champions. They have won three straight from the Cuban Stars. Foster is still given the credit of having the greatest aggregation of ball players in America. Everybody root for the Giants.

SAME OLD STORY.

White Sox Outclass Nashville and Cop Tenth Straight Game of Season.

The White Sox, the only undefeated semi-pro. team around the three Falls Cities, simply toyed with the Southern Stars, so-called champions of Tennessee, at Spring Bank Park, Sunday, and won by the usual one-sided score of 12 to 1. The visitors looked like mere amateurs alongside of the husky White Sox.

This makes the tenth straight victory for the White Sox, the locals outclassing their opponents in every game played this season. The White Sox appear to have the strongest semi-pro. team ever organized in Louisville, and it is almost impossible to book a club capable of giving them a close game. The Herculean Giants, of Indianapolis, will play here next Sunday, while the Nebraska Indians will meet the White Sox on June 29 and 30. The score:

Nashville ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1
White Sox ....0 2 1 0 2 0 4 3 *—12

Stolen bases—Mitchell 3, Briscoe, Wallace, Martin, Carter. Errors—Allen 3, L. Ford 3, Condon 2, Abernathy, Robertson, Voss, Webster, Miles, Rogers. Two-base hits—Rogers, Martin. Double plays—Watson to Martin; Briscoe to Rogers; Allen to L. Ford. Bases on balls—Off Ford, 2. Hit by pitcher—Briscoe by Ford. Struck out—By West 8; by Ford 4. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Lee.

SPRUDELS SWAMP KOKOMO.

Errors and Bonehead Plays Give Visitors Several Runs.

KOKOMO, Ind., June 15.—For the third successive game the Kokomo Red Sox played ragged ball and lost, as a result, to the West Baden Sprudels by a 1 1to 0 score. Eight errors, coupled with "boneheads," was the cause of ten runs. Betts started the game, but was relieved in the first inning by Harris, who pitched excellent ball. In the first inning three hits were gleaned off Betts, but four errors were made. Kokomo was in no better shape at the bat. Seemingly they could not do anything. The score:

Sprudels ....4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 3—11 12 0
Kokomo ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 8

Batteries—J. B. Taylor and McMurray; Betts, Harris and Vann. Umpire—Geisel. Attendance, 4,000.

SPRUDELS HIT HARD.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 16.—The Sprudels continued their winning streak today and pounded the Pluto's star tweirler, McLaughlin, to all parts of the field. Home runs by Shively and Kindle of the Sprudels were the features. The score:

Sprudels ....2 0 0 2 0 2 6 1 0—13 14 2
Plutos ......3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4— 9 8 4

Batteries—(Sprudels) Williams and O'Neill; (Plutos) McLaughlin and Cobb.

SPRUDELS WIN AGAIN.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 17.—Miller was in splendid form today and held the Plutos in check while the Sprudels were hammering Gilliard hard. The game was a rather slow contest, due to the sweltering heat. The score:

Plutos ......1 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0— 6 7 2
Sprudels ....1 1 1 0 4 0 4 0 *—11 14 3

Batteries—Gilliard and Cobb; Miller and McMurray.

THE BADGER ATHLETIC CLUB CARD.

Bess Rematched With Man Who Once Defeated Him.

Not satisfied with only a knockout to each one's credit, One Round Bess and Kid Bryant will meet for a third bout on Friday ebening, June 27, at Northwestern Park. The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds and will begin at 9 o'clock.

In their fist bout the Kid knocked Bess cold in less time than it takes to tell about it. The second go put a gem in Bess' crown. They will weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 p. m.

K. O. Brown, a 145-pounder, with a record of four straight recent bictories, will meet Battling Harris, of Chicago, in a ten-round setto.

Young Jack Mitchell and Battling Johnson will meet at 135 pounds in a six-round bout. Johnson is a North Carolinaian.

There will be a battle royal at the close of the regular bouts.

Jack Watts will referee. J. W. Barrett, who has promoted a number of fights in this city, is promoter of the card.

The Jack Hannibal bs. Kid Ashe 4th of July bout has been postponed to a later date, as the latter cannot be here on that date. But instead Kid Edwards will fight Young Joe Gans, of California, on that date. Gans will fight in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. He recently knocked out Kid Caldwell in three rounds.

The Freeman baseball team has challenged the Recorder team for a game to be played at the Northwestern Park at an early date. The teams will be made up entirely of colored newspaper men. A small admission fee will be charged, which will be given to charitable institutions.

Acts Wishing to Play
Indianapolis and St. Louis
WRITE TIM E. OWSLEY
The New Crown Garden!
Indianapolis, Ind.,
TIM E. OWSLEY, Prop. & Mgr.
Booker T. Washington Annex
Saint Louis, Mo.,
CHAS. H. TURPIN, Prop. & Mgr.
To Save Time, Postage and Telegraph Expense!

which is oftimes wasted between Managers and Acts, I suggest that **Acts** consider the **value** of same when **writing.** All **letters** to receive prompt and proper consideration. **Fancy** salaries asked for by **Acts** to please the **vanity** of the **Act** are received and considered in the same light as sent. Letters asking for **fancy** salaries are not always taken **seriously.**

We appreciate good acts and pay **good** salaries for same We do not work **any** act at an **unreasonable** figure. If you do not get the week you write for, write again; there are 52 weeks in one year. When a house closes it means one week **less** work for somebody. Small houses seat less people than big ones. Colored houses are not white houses; if they were, there would be less **colored** acts working.

Barnum & Baily Circus is the biggest **drawing card** in America, and everybody does not go to see it (What's in a name). A Booking Agent will get you all the money he can; that's his business. You pay a per cent., that's why he's a Booking Agent. Solomon was a wise man, he's dead; but there are plenty men living with good, common horse sense. What it takes to make a good show we always book it. Write

TIM E. OWSLEY
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

Majestic Theatre
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
Popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House. Can break jump between Indianapolis and St. Louis also Chicago. Acts write, stating salary in first letter. Address
C. M. WARD, 29 N. 4th St., Terre Haute. or TIM E. OWSLEY, Crown Garden, Indianapolis

STAR THEATRE, PITTSBURG, PA.
Abe Minsky, Mgr., 1417 Wylie Ave.
Wanted first class performers of all kinds. State all particulars in first letter. Address the Manager.

BUSTER & ROCKPILE
COMEDIANS
Week of June 23 MONOGRAM Chicago, Illinois

Did You See Them? See Who?
John-Gertrude & Thornton-Emma
They are in their seventh week at the Majestic Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Will be open for dates June 30. All Managers wishing to play this act, write in care of Dixie Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.

The Pewees, Kaptivating Koonlets
Doing Nicely, Thank You
Write care The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

Johnny Woods!
The Witty Ventriloquist
Week of June 23, Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

Prominent Citizens in the Land of Fun. Who?
JINES & HILL!
Those Kolored Kandy Kids
Eccentric Singers and Talkers!
Wardrobe the Best. 18 Minutes in One.
Booking time for July now first come first served
For the Time, Ask The Freeman.

Boulevard Theatre!
Lake Charles, La.
Seating capacity 800 First class stage and settings. Road shows coming this way write for open time. Address
Nirdlinger & Mancuso, Managers

WANTED!
All Acts to Keep us Posted
As to their address and open time. Now booking **twenty-five (25)** of the leading houses in the South Using nothing but the best material, and guaranteeing a long route to any **Standard Act.** Managers desiring the **Best Services** will find it profitable to get in touch with us.
American Theatrical Exchange
MOORE BUILDING
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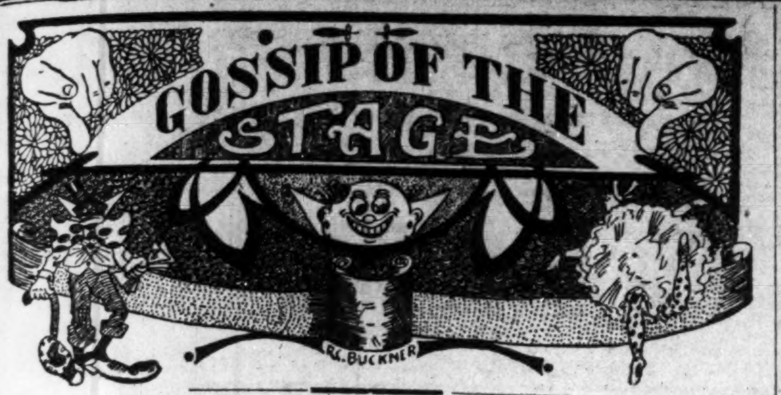

"NEW(?) THOUGHT."

(By Noble Sissle.)

(Respectfully dedicated to the "King of Burnt Cork," Bert A. Williams.)

Po' me, I' cert'nly has one hard time,
Tryin' to keep my friends in line.
When I has money, they treats me fine,
But when Ise broke, who gives me a dime?
"Nobody."

I've been stung in almos' ev'a way,
Yet's ma fault sumtimes I mus' say,
'Cause dat ud'vice I gives I aught t' keep at home,
'Bout mindin' my own business and "Let it alone."

Still it seems 'at ud'vice is easy t' give,
Whereas up t' it ou'selves we do not live.
I tell uv'abody t' take all or not any,
Yet when I gits a lil' I holler, "Dat's a plenty!"

But I 'spose 'at I'll learn some day
T' do some uv the things 'at I say.
Other people takes ma ud'vice an' does fine,
But, believe me, I has such a hard time—
"Constantly."

STAGE NOTES.

Eugene Clarke is in Canada, with Sanger's Combined shows.

Miss Fannie Wise is taking them by storm at the Majestic theater, Atlanta, Ga.

Gertrude and Thornton are in their second week at the Majestic, Atlanta, Ga., and doing fine.

Little Buster and Kid Nickerson at the Oriole theater, Cleveland, O., in a new act; making it fine.

P. G. Lowery will use three good novelty acts this winter. Write him at any time, care of E. C. Knox.

A real chorus director and producer can be placed this winter with Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels.

Listen, performers, Tim Owsley, of the Crown Garden, can give you ten weeks' work. Why remain idle?

At the Star Theater, Petersburg, Va., this week, The Musical Seminoles, Jines and Hill, Pugh and Pugh.

Babe Brown, of the Brown Sisters, is very ill with the grippe. Address, 1710 Oak street, Kansas City, Mo.

The Pickets are making good with their tent theater in Minnesota, featuring J. H. Robinson for the second season.

India B. Allen just closed two weeks' engagement at Harriston airdome. Open June 16 Rex theater, Winston-Salem.

The McCarvers are now playing the Ackers' theaters for five weeks, through Nova Scotia. Main office, Halifax, N. S.

The Stewarts, accompanied by Happy Jack Cooper, will open with the Great English shows, June 23, at Madison, Ill.

Ten weeks' work for the asking. Write Tim E. Owsley, owner and manager of the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Performers will learn something to their advantage by writing Tim E. Owsley. If you have written him and received no reply, write again.

Cherokee Thornton is not dead. It was reported that he killed himself in jail, which proved to be untrue. He is on the rock pile for one year.

J. H. Meadows, the popular baritone, will leave London, June 30, with the American Jubilee Singers, for a tour of South Africa and Australia.

Chintz and Ella Moore were held over at the Circle Theater, Philadelphia, this week. It is one of the funniest acts in vaudeville. Mrs. Moore wears some costumes.

Little Odessa Schaffer has just closed a successful three weeks' engagement at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Will return to her home in Memphis in a few weeks for a vacation.

Little Johnny Jones and Eva Moore at the Mt. Elliott Theater, Mt. Elliott, Mich., the first half of the week, and at Dreamland Theater, Detroit, Mich., the last half of the week of June 16.

When playing Atlanta, write Mr. Chas. P. Bailey. He is not a king, but a gentleman, and the ghost walks twice a week. Ask the Stovalls and Clayborn Jones and others.

Estelle Harris, formerly leader of the Metropolitan theater orchestra, of Memphis, Tenn., is now of the team of Brown and Harris. At the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, Ind., this week.

Buckner and Buckner, after four successful weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., and same in Miami, are back at the Globe and everything is going nicely. Would like to hear from Will Floyd and Emmett Anthony.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels passed through Atlanta, June 6, en route to Athens, Ga. Handshaking was general among the vaudeville fraternity of Atlanta, and the Sunny Dixie Minstrel bunch, who renewed old acquaintances.

Mack and Mack, Billie and Mary, are still "Down in Dear Old New Orleans. Now with E. D. Lee's Creole Belles. Mrs. Mary Mack, the blackface comedienne, talks some and sings "This Morning." Both doing fine.

Beechum and Kenney are still with the Terry Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, meeting with much success. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, of Carthage, Ill; also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffith, of Bushnell, Ill.

Stovall and Stovall and Clayborn Jones are leading the bill at the Arcade theater. Mrs. Stovall stops the show nightly with "That's How I Need You." Stovall and Stovall more than made good in Atlanta without smut. How is that?

After six weeks' booking around Birmingham, Ala., Whitman and Lazzo (Mattie and Petrona) and Picks will open in Griffin, Ga., for two weeks and will then return to Birmingham to play the New Grand, of which Joe Golpin is manager. Doing nicely.

The Pekin Theater, of Norfolk, Va., is being torn down. A new playhouse will be built on the site. Charles A. Mosely, who will build the new theater, said: "The new Pekin Theater will be an entirely different proposition from the old one. We are building a theater that will appeal to the tastes of the better class of people. We expect to run pictures and vaudeville, but there will be no objectionable features in either. I am going to the North in a few days to confer with a leading syndicate with the view of engaging for my theater the best class of colored plays. I shall also make arrangements for the highest class of pictures. There will be order and decency in the new Pekin from the start, and I am prepared to guarantee this."

PROF. JOHN EASON'S DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are making good houses every day with fine weather. King Moody is helding down his end and sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession especially T. J. Culligan and bunch. "Pop" Adams sends regards to all in and out of the profession. .David C. Smith sends regards to Miss Alice Ramsey and Julius Glewn and requests them to write him....David C. Smith, correspondent of Prof. John Eason's Dixie Minstrels, with the Frank A. Robbins circus.

TROUBADOUR COMEDY CO.

(By John W. Dennis.)

We are in Nebraska and giving great satisfaction. Every act is a scream. New songs and new acts keep the house in a continuous roar of laughter. The Sioux City Quartette is a strong feature and sets the pace. Dennis and Payton keep things lively and leave them in a good humor. Lawrence and Chas. Brooks do some good stunts and get their share of applause. Mr. J. W. Walker, leader of the orchestra, Mr. Chas. BrBooks, mandolin, Mr. Mack Shaw, trombone, Mr. Robert Kimbro, bass violin, Mr. Lawrence Brooks, guitar. Week of 15th Pender, Neb. Please AO$ AO of 15th, Pender, Neb. Fred Douglas, please write.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Theatricals and Otherwise.

The sweltering heat was not enough to keep the large crowds from the Pekin on Monday night, and the manager had spared no pains in furnishing them a good evening's entertainment. Mr. E. Merryweather, one of Cincinnati's old favorites, returned after several years' absence, and worked single, with a good clean black face act. His monologuee is new and very funny and he made a hit with his clever singing; contrary to the custom he did not use any smut to make good. We need more acts of this kind for the future.

Miller and Bigcon close the show with a rapid fire singing and dancing and talking sketch. The team is new here and from the way they were received, they are assured of a return engageemnt.

Notes.

Miss Lucy Shepherd is entertaining the matinee crowds with her sweet voice during these warm afternoons.

* * *

A musical recital, under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was given at the Music Hall, Tuesday evening, June 17, by the Williams Jubilee company, of Chicago. Madame Anita Patti Brown was the principal soloist, and she rendered her selections most beautifully. The Williams company is one of the best companies traveling before the American public today. They have just closed an extended European tour.

The ten-day campaign of fourteen teams to raise $15,000 by subscription from the colored people of this city for a $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building, broke all records of similar campaigns. They raised $27,000. Mrs. Daisy Merchant, a leading business woman of this city, gave $1,200 to the cause. Team E, under Captain Wm. Stevenson, and Team H, under Captain Frank Hall, had a great struggle for the banner. Captain Stevenson's team of never-tiring workers raised something over $3,700, while Captain Hall's team raised nearly $3,500. Team N, under Captain Howard Greer, raised $2,200, while all the other teams were near the $2,000 mark. Dr. J. E. Moorland, national secretary, was much elated over the success of the campaign. Over $1,000 was paid in cash. Mr. Meachem, president, and Mr. Buckwalter, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., have started a campaign among the white people to raise $100,000, in order to break ground by fall. Cincinnati's future for the colored man never looked as bright as now.

* * *

The Bethel Baptist church rally was a great success, $437.50 was the collection.

* * *

Rev. P. W. Evidson, late pastor of Zion Baptist church, is a preacher of ability.

* * *

When in Cincinnati, call at L. Gabbert's jewelry store and get The Freeman, 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

A good bill at the Crown Garden Theater this week, one of the very best that has shown in that house. Wizard Tim hit it right in his selection, and good audiences have ruled as a consequence throughout the week.

Brown and Harris—Those Interesting Entertainers.

Bessie Brown is well known to theater goers of this city for her capable acting. She is an actress in all that the word implies. Estelle Harris is also a successful performer as well as a pianist of ability. She was leader of the orchestra at the Metropolitan Theater, Memphis, Tenn., before she joined hands with Miss Brown.

The team has worked out a happy combination, of variety and spice making for what they claim to be interesting entertainers. They open with a mamny and pick stunt, the pick turn being done by Miss Brown, who is in male attire throughout the act.

The introduction is brief and spicy leading up to a swell number where Miss Bessie sings a character song, "Rather Be a Lobster Than a Wise Guy." She is in strict evening male attire, a most handsome appearing "young man," who has seen some of the world—enough to conclude that the lobster would at some time get the peaches with his lemons. The song is beautiful in sentiment; well done. It fetches the audience.

Miss Harris does two good turns at the piano singing in a descriptive way, "My Man" and "Mississippi Man." She shows what she is as a pianist, also as one who can't put a humorous song over as it should be. Both songs were well received.

Their finish is a splendid prancing business, and rightly called Prance Princes. They do numerous little dancing turns and rompes that are about as pretty as dances and stage playing get to be. The audience appreciated their fine work. Both the performers have good costumes. They are of fine stage appearance. Miss Brown also sings "Ada" which is as classy as the rest of the act.

Thomas Milton, Tramp Novelty Music Man.

Thomas Milton is a new face to the Crown Garden and a most acceptable one. Milton enters his work appearing short on instruments. A broom is seen, a big tin bucket, two small tin horns, just like those the poor children get on Christmas, and a violin.

Milton sweeps a bit with his broom and sticks the handle of it in his mouth and its an instrument which he plays cleverly. The bucket is also an instrument. He then does the clever stunt of playing some pretty tunes on his violin with the bow stuck in his shoe. He lies down and plays the instrument with his foot. The innocent appearing tins are flageolets which he plays skillfully one at a time, then both, doing a pretty duet. This is the turn when he stops the show. His tune, his time and his taking movements sets 'em going. He had to give 'em more. He is the trampiest tramp in the business.

The Pewees Kaptivating Koonlets.

The Pewees are that, and the keenest kind of Pewees. They do a kid turn and like most of them is full of fun. Little Miss Pewee is as clever as they get to be in her line. The male Pewees is clever in his kid character. They play school and other childish stunts. The acrobatic roller skate dancing is a feature.

The Hottentot Girls.

The Hottentot girls is a bunch of entertainrs who give an interesting show. Among them is Leona Marshall, of Chicago.

Byron Brothers at the Grand Theater—Celebrated Musicians Given Rousing Reception—Tabor and Green Make Hit—Contest at the Pompei—Goodbar and Walker at Monogram.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special.)

The Grand Theater.

The Grand had two colored acts on the bill this week. The headliner was the Byron Brothers. They are the most high-class musical artists on the American stage. They play instruments with consummate skill and sing with harmony and sweetness. The team was given a royal reception on Monday evening, and Charles was at the piano and Herbert sang "La Paloma" and received several encores. They played a number of selections from operas, among them being the sextette from "Lucia." Among the popular numbers was "Some Boy." The act made a hit. Tabor and Green, the other colored act, made a splendid impression. Tabor is well known as a singer and Green did some good work at the piano and was amusing with his clean jokes. "The Assassins of Sorrow" is a splendid name for the act. The house applauded heavily. A number one act. The Four Cook Sisters entertained with quartette music, and Paul and Azelia did comedy shadow work and the closing number was the Great Harrah and company in artistic roller skating. Prof. Peyton and his orchestra offered new music and with the pictures, the show was well worth seeing.

The Monogram.

Goodbar and Walker have joined hands and will go on big time, although they are starting at the Monogram. They open with "Enjoy Yourselves." Mr. Earl Walker sings "You May Lead a Mule to the Water But You Can't Make Him Drink." Goodbar sings "Jungle Maid," and the act closes with a hola hola dance. They were a scream. Porter and Porter entertain with song and dance and Miss Bessie La Belle, who has just returned from the West, is the soloist of the evening, captivating the audience with her pleasing style and beautiful costume. Redmond and White have a good spot on the bill and offer some very interesting and delightful amusement.

Notes.

There was a contest on Monday afternoon at the Pompeii cafe, in which Messrs. Andrew Tribble, Flourney Miller, Matt Marshall, Aubrey Lyles and Shelton Brooks were contestants for a bottle of wine. Mr. Andrew Tribble won, singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The house was packed throughout the afternoon. All the singers were cheered and cheered, but Mr. Tribble seemed to make the best impression with the judges and was presented with a bottle of wine by Mr. Joe Shoecraft, who recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy. Next Tuesday there will be a contest between the tenor singers of the city: Edward Goodbar, George Hall, Ollie Powers, Leon Diggs and Clarence Bowens.

* * *

The Miller, Lyles and Marshall are receiving letters from managers of the South and other parts of the country, making urgent inquiries about the new amusement company, recently organized to supply managers with companies to furnish clean and up-to-date acts. Address Cary B. Lewis, 3000 State street, for further information.

* * *

The act of Wallace and Green disbanded at Lexington, Ky., and Miss Wallace will go East for an indefinite period on big time.

* * *

Mr. S. H. Dudley is expected in the city this week. He, with Mr. M. Klein, has opened offices at 3123 State street, and will begin to book acts.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Hart Dorsey and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Celia Dorsey, will go to Louisville this week for a visit. Mrs. Lizzie Dorsey will go to Nashville a few days to witness the graduation of Mr. Wm. Dorsey's sister.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Buchanan will give a recital next Monday night at Bethel A. M. E. church.

* * *

Next week at the Monogram: The Pewees, Miss Susie Cook, Buster and Rockpile and Cox and Cox.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By The Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

J. W. Jeffries opened this bill. The Harlem people haven't seen Jeff in some time and showed their appreciation of his presence by applauding him.

Western and Lambert went nicely.

Miss Helen Crawford is quite a nice little singer, and got by nicely.

The Moores brought forth a new act and went big.

John Fielding in songs was fair.

Tim and Hester in another act went nicely.

Joe Johnson in his comedy went well. As a dancer he is hard to beat and is a favorite in Harlem.

Perry and Perry, anothe nice act, went big.

This week Tim and Hester are seen in stock and are making a hit.

Lafayette Theater.

Theodore went very well here.

The Wills Trio was great.

Jane Mackel was very good.

Phillips and Phillips, one playing the piano and the other the violin, were good. This was a tryout, called an extra attraction on the bill. They did better than a great many so-called real acts.

Moss and Frye were one big scream at this house all week.

Collins, the champion roller skater, was another big hit. He did some tricks that looked almost impossible. He was without a doubt a wonder.

Moran's Duo was just fair.

Nat S. Ferber and Company in a barber shop act should have been closed at the rehearsal. It was the worst act ever seen in any theater. Why the management allowed them to remain after the first act is a mystery.

The Malcomus Jugglers followed this bum act and had to work hard to get the audience in good spirits again, so that they might be appreciated. But as their work was great—a novelty, well dressed and with good scenery—they finally got them, and their closing trick left the audience roaring. You see what effect a bad act can have on the good ones that follow.

Brownie and his Happy Girls made the audience take interest, also. This is some act. Their costumes are beautiful, and they make several changes. They were graceful in their movements, which added to the success of the act. Mr. Brown, the star of the act, is one clever fellow in his line, and his song, "Keep Smiling," was well received. The act from start to the finish was good.

Crescent Theater.

Business at this house continues about the same.

Coleman and Dumont, singers and crayon artists, wer a nice act.

Stanford and McKissick, eccentric act, scored well.

Billy Harper and Allie Gillam were the big noise all week.

Miss Catherine Hoskins did well.

Beppo, the gymnast, was very clever and caught the audience.

The talking pictures here are great.

Franklin Theater.

This little playhouse of nothing but pictures holds fairly well its audiences. The pictures here are very good.

Fifty-Ninth Street Theater.

Mr. Bourgia did fairly well here.

Jordan and Jordan were closed after the first show. This team was very bad. They should have paid the manager to let them work. These bum ones keep popping up from somewhere.

Bissett and Evelin scored well here.

Sheftell and Mitchell went well.

Trint and Trint were good.

The management here being the owner of a number of automobiles, has thought it a wise plan to give one away to the patron holding the lucky number on July 4. Since a week ago when this was announced the theater has been packed to suffocation, day and night. With each ticket you receive a coupon upon which you write your name and address. You buy twelve tickets more if you wish, and the name called twelve times first wins the machine on July 4. This is a colored man who owns this theater and a number of autos. As the house has not been open long, he uses this method to advertise it.

Family Theater.

The Three Mills Sisters went big here.

Keyes and Hodge, another sister act, were a riot, stopping the show at nearly every performance.

Bougia and Livingston went very well, then McKissick and Hamilton cleaned up.

Pioneer Theater.

Dixon and Britton, a sister act, went big here.

Johnson and Gross were a scream.

The Three Orrs received their share of applause.

Red Cloud, Blue Flower and Papoose in their act entitled "The Adoption of a Paleface," with original songs and good dances, packed this theater day and night. They are to play a return engagement here soon.

The Burtons put on a nice act.

Carrington and Juniper just returned from Philadelphia, after filling a two weeks' engagement at Gibson's Auditorium.

* * *

Scott Joplin is very busy rehearsing his comic opera company. He is getting along nicely.

* * *

Williams, of Williams and Stevens, has been presented with another diamond ring, a birthday pesent. He is all smiles.

* * *

Mr. Joe Simms and patner are expecting to leave for Chicago soon.

* * *

S. H. Wooten, leader of the quartette known as the "Old Veterans of '63," sends regards to all friends, and asks George Hamilton to write.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THEATERS.

S. H. Dudley Theater.

Blanche Thompson, late star of S. H. Dudley's Smart Set, performed in her usual brilliant style. Porter and Dewey followed with a great sketch in singing and dancing and talking; went big; a scream. Same big crowds.

Foraker.

Ramsey and Brown, a sister team, went fine. Usual run of pictures closed the bill.

Blue Mouse.

Lester McDaniels, some comedian, cleaned up as usual. Mason and Kinky a fair act, went fair.

Fairyland.

Russell and Russell, some more team, with good costumes, rolled merrily along with a successful week, following their act some good pictures. Usual good crowd.

Airdome, G St. S. W.

Jennie Taylor and picks, in a musical act, went fair, although the largest crowds of the season were present during the week; over 6,000 paid admissions. Usual run good Kay-Be pictures. Adams and Beverly all smiles.

Chelsea Theater.

Bradford and Bradford, in their second week at this house, steamed along like the Robert E. Lee, in tuneful music, mirth and melody, again stopping the show. Same good pictures daily, feature of the bill.

Notes.

The writer met Joe Jeannette, one of our leading fighters, and several white ones at the ball game last week. The Big Smoke was full of fight talk, claiming the championship of the world. His manager is some smooth talker in boosting his man. We wish them luck. Jeannette looks the picture of health.

* * *

D. Gentry of the Chelsea, is very much pleased with the results of his advertisement in The Freeman.

* * *

Bessie Eddington, soubrette, and educated dog going fine in Baltimore; held over another week.

* * *

Chicken Reel Beaman went big at the New Howard last week.

* * *

Russell and Russell have some wardrobe.

* * *

Cress Simmons, with Baby Jim, this week in Philadelphia. Return to Washington, soon.

* * *

Mrs. Bradford went great in her song of "Way Down in Georgia," which was a dream.

* * *

Mason and Oliver going fine at the Chelsea this week. Still hear the applause of the first act.

* * *

Last week's vaudeville, Iceland Park: Ross and Radcliff, song, dance and monologue; pleased the audience.

* * *

Last week's vaudeville Grand Park and theater: Spencer Findley. His singing and monologue was above the ordinary and pleased the audience.

* * *

This week at the Iceland Park: Allen and Wright. They are exceptionally clever and do very well. The singing of Mr. Wright drew good applause.

* * *

This week at Grand Park: Ross and Radcliff. Are doing very well and are booked for a return engagement.

LOUISVILLE (KY.) THEATERS.

Ruby Has Stellar Bill.

The Ruby in its third successful week has an exceptionally strong bill, which is going big with the patrons. Billy Butler is featuring "Oh you Drummer," as Billy alone can feature it, which within itself is a show alone. Means and Means, an iron-jawed pair, open the show with an interesting balancing act. This act is out of the ordinary and goes big. Susie Cook, second on the bill, could well be named "Ebony Belle Baker." Her songs are cleverly done in a near baritone voice, without a tinge of suggestiveness. Ethelyn and Luke, a fashion plate turn direct from the East close the show, and their every appearance is a riot. They undoubtedly outrank all acts of their kind seen in these parts. Great stuff. The management deserves credit for their efforts to give Louisville the very best.

S. H. Dudley, owner; Robt. Slater, mgr.; Jas. Clark, Jr., asst. mgr.; E. B. Dudley, director of orchestra.

Olio Theater.

It seems as though the Olio is going to hold her own as she is having record breaking crowds every night and Manager Hogan is all smiles. There is one feature about Hogan and Dudley's show houses that is surprising to the public, they are running advertisements for each other, and not worrying one bit as both are having crowded houses. Mr. Hogan in the main deserves great credit for success of show business in Louisville, as his house is a beauty and comfort to his many patrons. He books strictly independent and seems to get the best regardless of price of an act. The bill this week is a scream, the Great Coxs featuring little bady Gertrude the three-year-old wonder, who sings the "Goust of the Violeine," and her danc is a scream. The whole trio is a knockout. Wilson Crosby Dug and Zacharier have a clever act; both are good looking and full of ginger from start to finish, the pretty boy and the dude the last but not the least, little Cleo Mitchel the dancing wonder. Manager Hogan says he will have something new every week if we want it; so go and see it, is is only a dime. Pictures are grand.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The extra attraction at the Lafayette Theater, New York, this week is the company of Negro Players, pesenting an original play in three acts called "The Old Man's Boy," which has scored a big success since its opening in Philadelphia. In the cast are Harrison Stewart, Andrew Copeland, Viola Stewart, Harold Parker, Bessie Payne, Charles Gilpin, Lavina Rogers, Jessie Ellis, Robert Murray, Andrew Bishop, Cassie Norwood, Alice Gorgas, Marie Lucas. The company is one of the best seen here this season, the chorus singing being the best since the Red Moon Company. The company is under the personal direction of Alexander Rodgers and Henry S. Creamer.

Thomas Brooks and F. H. Wilson open their season at Philadelphia Monday.

The Bradfords at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, this week.

John W. Cooper, ventriloquist, last half of this week at Fall Rivers, Mass.

Miss Lillian Dobbins, the sweet voiced singer of Brooklyn, will enter vaudeville next season and may join the Brooklyn Serenaders.

Charles Bougia, the character comedian, since closing the season with the Patti Show, has been scoring a big success in New York and now arranging time for a big jump in vaudeville.

Fannie Edmonds, late of the Patti Show and now teaming and working under the name of the Brinkleys, has been a valuable asset to this act.

Miss Lelia B. Mitchell is doing a single turn in New York City and is going big at the different houses.

Billy E. Jones is singing with great success the hits of the summer, "Let Her Go" and "In the Shadow of the Pines."

Billy Ward at Asbury Park, N. J., indefinitely.

Miss Anita Ramsey, I would like to get your address, as I would like to communicate with you about next season. Address, Billy E. Jones, 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn Serenaders.

MADAME E. AZALIA HACKLEY.

Greeted by a Refined Audience in Xenia, Ohio.

A refined and very enthusiastic audience greeted Madame E. Azalia Hackley at St. John's A. M. E. church June 2, 1913. She held her audience spellbound with her artistic rendition of songs and her wonderfully instructive demonstration of voice culture. Her charming personality, her excellence as a vocal teacher, so thoroughly exhibited during her demonstration and her beautiful philanthropic spirit have stamped her indelibly upon the minds and hearts of Xenians.

Holliday and Vaughner Company are resting up here.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Utica, N. Y., June 23; Oswego, 24; Watertown, 25; Rome, 26; Gloversville, 27; Amsterdam, 28.

EUGENE CLARK &CO.—With Sanger's Combined Shows — Pembroke, Ont., Can., June 23; Renfrew, 24; Alexandria, 25; Hawkesbury, 26; Lachine, Que., 27; Richmond, 28.

PROF. JOHN EASON'S DIXIE MINSTRELS—With Frank A. Robbins' Circus—Cuba, N. Y., June 23; Wellsville, 24; Harnell, 25.

CHAS. BBEECHUM & CO.—With Terry's U. T. C. Co.—Washington, Ill., June 23; Eureka, 24; Piper City, 25; Watseka, 26; Sheldon, 27; Gilman, 28.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND—With Barnum & Bailey Shows—Peterboro, Ont., Can., June 23; Belleville, 24; Kingston, 25; Brockville, 26; Cornwall, 27; Ottawa, 28.

J. C. SINGLETON & CO, WITH AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS—Clarks, S. D., June 23; Brookings, 24; Tracy, Minn., 25; New Ulm, 26; St. Peters, 27; Winnebago, 28.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Armstrong Bros.
Andrews, Ward
Boyd, Al.
Bailey, Sam
Brogsdale, Walter
Bailey, Sam
Brown, Dave
Burke, Robert
Big City Trio.
Buhne, Sherman
Collins, Gordon
"Chicken," Charles
Daye, Eddie
Davis, Fred
Davis, C. H.
Douglass, Edward
Elliott, Foy
Goodloe, John
Green, Ed Oliver
Hinden, Frank
Houze and Houze
Hicks, Gertrude
Jolly Hendersons
Jones and Jones
Kitchen, L. W.
Kennedy, Thos.
Knox, LeRoy
Lewis, Geo.
Lee, Walter
Long, Harry.
Lemley, Wesley
Milner, Eddie
Moore, Alonzo
Morton, LeRoy
Mayfield, Wm. H.
Pickett, James
Pitt, J. B.
Palmer, L.
Pope, R. Roy
Roberson, Harry
Russell, Bob
Reid, W. J.
Redmond, Ralph
Russell, Sam
Saucy, Ollie
Simmons, Cres
Smith, John
Stone, E.
Sherman, Nathan
Sutton, H. J.
Street, Fred
Smith, James
Thomson, T
Tansal, Frank
Taylor, Jasper
Thompson, Thomas
Viney, Whitney
Wilson, Wm., Jr.
Williams, Geo.
Wiggins, Jack
Williams, Lawrence
Zeek, Billie

Ladies' List.

Allen, Mrs. G. W.
Barton, Miss Frankie
Brown, Coseene
Beechum, Blanche
Bradford, Mittie
Churchill, Pearl E.
Clinton, Madge
due 10 cents
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Green, Cora
Harris, Susie E.
LeRhue, Miss Eva
May, Sweetie
Murphy, Estella
McGinty, Lucile
Payne, Rosie
Pettebone, Miss Mildred
Price, Miss Ludell
Spikes, Evelyne
Stiles, Doshie
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Marguerite

WANTED

Clarinet and Cornet players, for Rice Bros.' Side Show Band. Write or wire CAPT. TURNUR, Out Look, Sask., Canada.

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Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman Street, Philadelphia Pa., want acts of all description s quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, M.., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

WANTED!

FOR ALLEN'S MINSTRELS

Two cornets, two clarinets, one baritone player; must double orchestra or stage. Must be able to play all classes of music. Steady engagement the year around. Write or wire

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WANTED!

To Hear From All Creditable Acts

coming this way, as I have the only house in the city playing colored acts. The Globe Theatre, formerly of the Dudley Circuit (white manager) having closed its doors against colored acts and are now playing all white acts (second class) leaving nothing here in the city for colored acts to play but the Pekin. Address

C. W. Moseley, Manager Pekin Theatre

548-550 GREEN STREET NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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Braxton & Braxton

"THIEVES!"

Beware, Performers, Please!

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Signed, BUSTER & ROCKPILE

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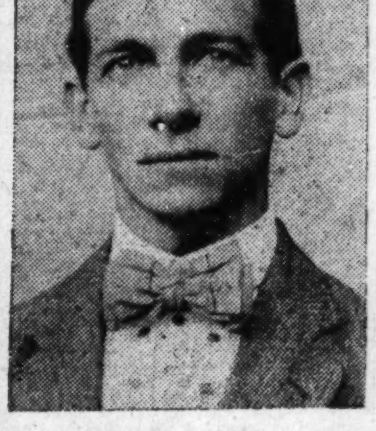

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Good, Strong Cornet Player

And trombone player to enlarge band. Address

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Route: Lindsay, Ont., Canada, June 21; Petersboro, 23; Belleville, 24; Kingston, 25; Brockville, 26; Cornwall, 27, Ottawa, 28.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Nettie Edwards was at the New Star Theater, Savannah, Ga., June 9 to 16.

The Rabbit Foot Company week of the 20th. Jake Bridle has purchased a new baritone horn.

Prof. Eph Williams' show was at Durham, N. C., last week, where it played to packed houses.

A. L. King and E. J. C. Towels just closed a successful week at Miamisburg and West Carrolton and will be at the Auditorium in Dayton, Ohio, this week.

Hicks and Hicks after doing nine weeks of the white western time for the Stants Agency, out of Marion, Ind., successfully made one long jump to Cleveland, Ohio, to open at the Ogden Theater for Manager Morris; then to the Star Theater, Pittsburgh, and Daly's Theater, Baltimore, to follow. Then to his home town, Philadelphia, Pa., to rest up for a few months. They have been out eleven months and only lost six weeks on account of sickness, touring North, East, South and the West.

J. C. Singleton, bandmaster with the Al. G. Barnes circus, says: "We are back again in the good old U. S. A. It is said that we have the best side show band that has been seen this season, as we have met with several advance cars of the different circuses. Mr. Ulyses Everly, our trombone player, is now playing baritone. T. D. Tripples sends regards to the J. M. Busby bunch, and says, hello, Cat Eyes, you should have stayed over here. Well we will soon be in dear old Chicago. Regards to the A. G. Allen bunch."

JOHN EUBANKS, OF RICE BROS.' CIRCUS.

The show is having a great success and the ghost walks every Sunday. The minstrel is starring everywhere. Our extreme ends, Kid McCoy and Walter Madison (Kid Box), keep the audiences roaring with their latest jokes and dancing, Kid McCoy featuring with "Oh, You Circus Day," and Madison with "When That Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam." Our interlocutor and baritone soloist, Mr. John Eubanks, is featuring "Goodby, Rose." Clarence Greene is doing fine with his alto and traps. Floyd Brown is still sliding on his slippery horn and loves his slippery places. Captain Turner is still holding his own with his cornet, and Bud Campbell is still pumping his tuba. Kid McCoy is doing some more drumming with Madison on the bass. All the boys send regards to all in and out of the profession.

ROSTER OF FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

H. L .Rawles, bandmaster and cornet; Carl Daniels, cornet; Will Randoll, cornet; Richard Stewart, trombone; Arthur Prince, trombone; Happy Wallburg, trombone; Manual Cheatham, alto; Archie Grant, alto; Edd Miller, alto; Harry Jones, alto; Harry Walker, clarinet or saxaphone; Arthur Cox, clarinet; Edd Thompson, clarinet; Sidney Daniels, baritone; Will Daniels, tuba; Emmett Loftis, trap drummer; Wallace Peterson, bass drummer and some orchestra leader. The walking gents are Hi Henry Hunt, Joe Clark, A. J. McFarland, Henry Little, Jimmie Garrett, Harry Goodman, Harry Cage, Ernst Watts and last, but not least, Willie Edwards and his trick donkey, Mickey. Ladies with the company are Ruth Prince, Rae Wallburg, Elsie Axton and Lovie Daniels.

KANSAS CITY SHOW TALK.

(By Magnolia Lewis.)

The colored theater in Kansas City now seems to have a look of prosperity and to be a permanent fixture. I speak from close observation of the Criterion theater, which has been the best example yet offered to Kansas City as a first class amusement enterprise. Homer B. Roberts, its originator, backed up by our own race pride promoter, Leon H. Jordan, is at the head of this concern. This theater has loomed up as a real credit to the colored people of Kansas City, and the general public does not fail to show its appreciation.

Since January 15, the Brooks-Smith Players have been the attraction. The shows offered by this company have been the best seen here. Mr. Brooks, the producer, informs me that they have up to the present time presented thirty-eight tabloids and his partner, Speedy Smith, taking the principal comedy in all of them, and his leading character actor and dramatic director, Joe Bright, taking off all lead character parts. Aside from this he says that Messrs. Smith and Bright have been a wonderful help in the producing of all plays.

Miss Theresa Burroughs, the leading lady an dco-star with Mr. Smith, has sang songs in almost every show, besides taking the leading parts. The same can be said of Miss Alberta Williams, soubrette and character artist of the company, and in spite of this continual appearance the public does not seem to get enough of them. One thing greatly in favor of Marion Brooks in his production of shows is that the management has spared no pains in giving him ample support with such clever people as Mr. Archie Jones, who is indeed a clever character artist; Mr. Gallie Gaston ,straight and character parts; both of whom make good impressions wherever placed; the Brown Sisters, Maybelle and Babe, have shown their worth in stock as well as in vaudeville. Several clever girls are in the company in the persons of Misses Ford, etc., The latter has shown some good taste as a dancer of historic and pantomime classics. The Brooks-Smith Players have been greatly strengthened by the joining of the stock company of Doe Doe and Miss Anna Holt.

Doe Doe is a clever, droll comedian, and his work with Speedy Smith in the leading comedy roles has been good. He is an old timer here and has a number of friends.

Miss Anna Holt is the emotional artist of the company. Aside from this work she is good in musical comedies, and has a good voice and is a good dancer. One of the main features has been dramatic tabloids presented with Joe Bright, Marion Brooks and Miss Holt. These tabloids are positively the best I ever saw colored actors undertake.

One thing to say before closing, with all due respect to all comedians, dainty soubrettes and character artists who have appeared in Kansas City: Mr. Brooks brought the best here in the person of Speedy Smith, Theresa Burroughs and Joe Bright, and Iam free to say the same for Miss Anna Holt as an emotional actress. This week they are appearing in a revival of "Across the Border Line."

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of June 16.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew Henry, manager: Russell and Russell, Cardwell and Mason. Fairyland Theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Porter and Dewey and five special pictures. Blue Mouse Theater, G. M. Ryan, manager: McDaniels and Gonzalez, Aneta Ramsey.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: The Marshalls, Spencer Finley, Blanche Thompson.

Charlottesville, Va.—Gaiety Theater, C. B. McKennie, manager: Minus and Byrant and four special pictures.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: The Brinkleys, The Royal Hawaiian Duo.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Matt Lewis, manager: Harris and Turner, Criswell and Bailey.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Baby Jim, Martin and Winfred and four other big acts.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Price and Taylor and three other big acts.

Louisville, Ky.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Bob Slater, manager: Brown and Harris and three other acts.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

An entertainment with unusual snap and go is that at the Auditorium Theater this week. Daisy Martin won instant success in her hole of the bride in "The Welding Bells," demonstrating the fact that she is very emotional, as she kept her audiendce exercised and held their interest and sympathy, which was enthusiastic. Chenault acted the part of the tramp in a masterly manner, the scene being intense with dramatic significance. The Sharps, a man and a girl, had a lively and varied act in singing, comedy and parody on the cornet and trombone. The girl was especially good in her part, excelling as a comedienne. The Cubanolas did some singing and dancing that elicited much applause. Madame Dempsey's Dancing Girls is an act of more than ordinary merit, and kept the crowd smiling all the while. The girls were energetic and worked hard, and easily made a hit. Juniper and Carrington in "Ethiopa," with singing and dancing, rounded out a bill that was meritorious throughout.

The attendance keeps up, the house for summer season having been made very attractive, and there are conveniences for the patrons, such as are usually expected only in more expensive places of amusement.

Miller, Lyles and Marshall Organize an Amusement Company — Long-Felt Want to Be Supplied—To Write Sketches, Acts and Dramas—Played by Artists—Notes Along the Stroll.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—The most casual observer in the United States could not escape noticing the marked and increasing prejudice which the members of the white race are showing toward the members of the black race. This prejudice, while irritating, embarrassing and injurious, it is neverless not without some good. Perhaps the sphere in which the Negro feels this growing most is those public places which undertake to afford amusement and entertainment for the leisure hours of the people. This discrimination is operating to the benefit of the race in opeing up business opportunities for the employment of Negro capital in the organization of companies to build and establish playhouses and moving picture shows for the education and entertainment of the colored people and the public at large.

Demand for Race Pride.

Many of the far-sighted of our race are seeing these business oportuities and as a result a number of Negro playhouses are springing up all over the Southland for the future investment of Negro capital. Concurrently with this demand for Negro playhouses to satisfy the spirit of increasing race pride and race solidarity is a demand for play artists with high qualifications in the stage art of entertaining the pleasure-seeking public. This, of course, means not only that a larger number of our young people will have permanent and increasing employment in these public pleasure resorts, but that a demand is felt for a hightr class of Negro stage artists who will exhibit to the play-going public some of the higher forms of Negro thought and life.

Opportunity for Writers and Actors.

But perhaps one of the most distinctive benefits growing out of this new situation is the striking opportunity for Negro writers of talent to present Negro wit and fun of the cleanest and best type, acts of comedy and amusement, of quality and sketches filled with the finest exhibitions of Negro life and character.

Miller, Lyles and Marshall.

Those who will come forward and will meet this demand will not only find large financial reward and remuneration, but will likewise make an important contribution to the Negro stage art of the country. The Miller, Lyles and Marshall Amusement Company has been organized to meet this growing demand. These three have made a reputation as being the foremost entertainers of the race on the stage today. They have what the public wants and are on the best theatrical time in the United States and are the largest salary drawers. They are young men and full of thought and action. They see a future for such a company. Their past reputation should guarantee great success. Miller and Lyles will be remembered in the palmy days of the Pekin Theater. They were not only stars and headliners, but were teachers of others who have since "made good" in vaudeville work. They wrote the "Mayor of Dixie," "Husband," "Dr. Knight," "Foolish Rivals," Ernest Hogan's "Oyster Man" and comedies for white acts. Matt Marshall is another one of the old Pekin stars who helped to make opportunities for young actors and is today one of the top notchers on the vaudeville stage, now with Andrew Tribble, the act playing the biggest time in the United States. Marshall wrote such songs as "You Ain't Talking to Me," "Let's Rush the Can," "That's My Style of Man," "Not If I See You First," "Take for Me," and starred in Cole and Johnson's "Shoo Fly Regiment." Prof. Dave Peyton, leader of the Grand orchestra, a musician and song writer of note, is a member of the board of directors and also Wm. "Juli Jone" Foster, one of the best informed theatrical men hereabouts, a critic of marked ability, is also on the board, with Cary B. Lewis as secretary and manager. An office has been fitted up at 3000 State street. Messrs. Lyles and Marshall are now ready to hear from managers in all parts of the country with reference to what they can produce in a short notice.

* * *

The Grand.

As was stated in these columns last wetk, Miller and Lyles were the headliners. They had the spot next to the close and produced a riot of fun; so funny that three women who sat in boxes to the right on Monday night were forced to leave the theater, having convulsions of laughter. "Blessed with Ignorance" is the name of the act and you reel and rock as these two popular comedians entertain. Not a song nor dance but real Negro wit and comedy cause you to applaud, to return again and see them. They have what the public wants and there you are. They were given a royal reception and the house is filled nightly. Mr. Richard B. Harrison, Chicago and the race's foremost reader, was the other headliner. He gave us three numbers, "The Face on the Ball Room Floor," "Life" and Cremation of Sam McGhee." That he is the peer of the race is best attested by his brilliant suctss all over the country and the only colored man doing such work in vaudeville. It was a rare treat to hear him and he was at his best and the audience showed their appreciation with abundance of applause. The Bimbos, entertainers in comedy, novelty acrobatic acting, was an excellent bill. Murry, Love and Andrea had a song and dancing act and the bill closed with De Dio's Comedy Circus. There songs, monkies and mule—a kicker—which proved amusing. Miller and Lyles remain the entire week.

* * *

The Monogram.

Miss Leona Marshall and her trio returntd to the Monogram this wek. They have the prettiest and most stylish costumes of any act seen here for some time. In the act are Gonzeles White, Avon Robinson and Leona Marshall. It is really the classest act that has betn to the Monogram this year and it was highl yappreciated. The St. Vitus Rag, Honey Lou and Some Boy are among the songs featured in a most pleasing and artistic manner. The act went well and was a hit. Pip and Washburn were a "scream." They sing My Man and do buck and wing dancing that is seldom seen along the stroll. Good act and drawing the crowds. The Raney's are a Southern act and appealed to many of the Monogram patrons. Strawberries, Easy Rider and the Blues are the songs rendered. Trixie Derrell is the single act and made good singing The Boy Who Stuttered, The Girl Who Lisped, London Rag, and closed with a buck dance.

* * *

Notes.

Mr. S. H. Dudly is expected in the city next week. He with Mr. Klein have organized the Colored Consolidated Vaudeville Association. Mr. Klein is manager of the Monogram Theater, with office at 3123 State street. They started with a big bank account.

* * *

Miss Bessie La Belle was seen along the "stroll' 'on Monday. She has been out West for her health. She is looking fine.

* * *

Miss Elvira Johnson, the "Mary Garden" of the race, is getting applause nightly at the Pompei cafe, where she is the attraction of this new and up-to-date place. She has numerous friends who go there especially to hear her sing and dance.

* * *

"Thy Will Be Done" is the name of the drama to be played this afternoon at the Pekin Theater for the benefit of Provident Hospital. The play is written by Mrs. Julia Johnson. In the cast are Miss Geraldine Hodges, George R. Garner, Mrs. G. W. Lacey, Mrs. J. H. Ashe, Mrs. J. Cabell, Mrs. R. Anna Dentz, Miss Kate Williams, Mrs. Richard Moore, Jr., Mr. Andrew Stith, Mr. Richard Moore and Madame Burton-Hyrum, soloist. Cards of admission are 50 cents.

* * *

Miss Mary Massengill was entertained by Miss Josephine Davis on Monday evening. Miss Messengill will substitute for Miss Davis as ticket seller at the Monogram when Miss Davis takes her vacation upon the sojourn of Miss Mable Pleasant, who will visit here in July.

* * *

Miss Gladys Sellers, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the solist at Olivet Baptist church on Monday night, under the auspices of the Umbrian Glee Club. A very appreciative audience was present and the entertainment was well worth hearing. Mr. A. A. Brown was as usual kind in sending the press of the city complimentary tickets. The Umbrians have established a reputation as being the leading musical organization in the West. They sing for the Y. M. C. A. Sunday

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter are conducting a laundry office at 3025 State street. Persons along the "stroll" wishing their laundry done quickly, leave it to them.

* * *

"Tenny" Blount, of Milwaukee, Wis., and well known in Chicago, was in the city this week on business. He is looking well and very glad to see his old friends. He may venture a new business on South State street.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

John W. Cooper, with a ventriloquist act, is meeting with great success on Loen's New England time. June 9, 10, 11, at Natchez, Miss.; June 12, 13, 14, at Empire theater, Brattleboro, Vt.; June 16, 17, 18, Star theater, Lawton, Mass., and June 19, 20, 21, 22, at Premier theater, Fall River, Mass. Cooper sends regards to all friends.

The Meredith Sisters are at the Brighton Music Hall this week.

Samuel Bailey will feature the "Junk Man Rag," Lucky Roberts' big song hit, with the Brooklyn Serenaders, which he has in rehearsal.

The Carolina Four scored a decided hit at Proctor's theater, Monday, in their singing and dancing. Proctor's is in Newark, N. J.

Brownie and the Happy Girls and the Lulu Coates Trio are at the Lafayette theater, New York, this week. The above acts scored a big success, judging from the applause of the audience

Billy Ward, manager of the Royal theater, Asbury Park, N. J., now booking first-class acts for that theater.

Among those present at the card party given at the residence of Mrs. Barry, 2225 Fifth avenue, New York, on Decoration day, were Mme. M. Catherine Simmons, of Brooklyn, champion whist player; Ed. Tolliver, well-known vaudevillian; John Phillip, of the Black Patti company, and Billy E. Jones, the singing comedian, who entertained with the popular song hits.

Glenn Taylor has joined the Brooklyn Serenaders and will feature the song hit, "Fifteen Cents."

Prof. A. Barclay, the magician, is booked at Luna Park, Coney Island, for the summer season.

The Brooklyn Serenaders, composed of Miss Rose Orr, Glenn Taylor, Samuel Bailey and Billy E. Jones, the popular baritone.

BABY SEALS PLAYS HIS HOME TOWN.

After fourteen weeks of rapid firing in Jacksonville, Fla., Seals and Fisher entered the gates of his home town for the first time since he has been in vaudeville; and, oh/ what a welcome/ His arm is sore from shaking hands; his neck is stiff from bowing; his lips are swollen from kissing—um, um/ But he doesn't stay out late from his little wife. He goes in early every morning.

On the bill are Gulfport and White, Lewis and Lewis and Jim Wise. No one knocking them out of their seats, but every one simply cleaning up. The proprietor, Mr. Charles Schriner, and has booking agent, Mr. R. W. Nicolls, remind one of that grand old man in Jacksonville, Frank Crowd. It is a pleasure to work for such men. It makes a performer feel like working hard at all times.

I find a great many hamfats in this part of the country, making it hard for good people. The bunch says hello.

Baby Seals, manager and director of the Amusement Pike Theater, Mobile, Ala.

CIRCLE THEATER PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The week of June 2, with the warm weather, brought no bad tidings and with a good show generally, the Circle rolled swiftly along.

This week's vaudeville opens with Perry and Perry, who sang and danced themselves into favor. Mr. Perry's grotesque dancing kept all hands busy, and Miss Perry had just what was needed to make the team headline the bill. Clever Billy Nichols, as a mimic, is finished, and deserved all the honor bestowed on him. The Musical Seminoles, the topnotchers of all musical acts, returned in response to many encores. Miss Elma Grant, the bronze May Irwin, a plump girl with a robust voice, made things hum.

The Mills Sisters closed a great bill in great style. Miss Olevia, in comedy, was a tremendous success, as was little Miss Mills. Florence, the leading lady, filled all requirements, and made the Mills Sisters the best trio since the Cubanolas.

The program for the week of June 9 included The Four Dingies, juvenile comedy quartette; Pugh and Pugh, comedy duo; Marshall Sisters, vocal character artists; Braxton and Braxton, Arthur and Viola, song and dance artists; Harris and Turner, Jas. H. and Jessie, musical funisms; Frances Barton and picks, a whirlwind of joy.

NOTES FROM LA VITA COMPANY.

La Vita, better known as the Great Fer-Don, just left Belleville, Ill., where his company No. 1 has been holding forth for one month, doing a phenomenal business. La Vita has several big medicine companies on the road this season and carries with him many recognized colored artists, musicians and performers. George Taylor, Boston Webb and John Moberly are the principle comedians with Company No. 1. Young Rucker and Jim Jackson are still the favorites with Company No. 2. Harry Coleman, the old time war horse, known as the Cyclone of Fun Makers, still holds his reputation and is assisted by Dean and Russell. All three are principal comedians with Company No. 8. The Great Fer-Don presented Mr. Copeland with a beautiful diamond Masonic emblem. Billy Nichols expects to come back home soon. Boston Webb tried to imitate the Great La Vita last week and made a silver shower parade, throwing dimes, quarters and half dollars away. Mr. James Brown presented his wife with a beautiful three-carat diamond ring. The ghost walks regularly with La Vita's companies. Some of the boys have been with Fer-Don for over ten years. It is a thriving, progressive aggregation of colored talent that is associated with this La Vita Medicine Company, as it is a home for refinement, sobriety and industrious talent at all times. Sidney Carter, bandmaster; Harry Hull, king of the tuba, and all others send regards to all their friends.

AN EVENING AT THE GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By Gloomy Gus Smith.)

Did you ever visit the Globe theater; the one in Jacksonville? Well, I was there last Monday night and I laughed fit to kill. The comedians said such funny things, and those girls, oh, how they can sing.

The first act on the program was Peters and Hightower, contortionists and acrobats; among the best that I have seen. Then came Stovall and Stovall, that laugh provoking team. Stovall is some comedian; his wife is some soubrette, and if they could have stayed on the stage I would have been laughing yet.

Next came Nugent and Schaffer in a dancing act that is grand, and the audience made them dance so much they could hardly stand. Next came the big star production, "The Missionary Man," by name, staged by Uncle Joe Golphin of St. Louis fame. Lee Nichols, that funny boy, was doing the funny part. J. H. Campbell, the straight man, Tommie Parker, the professor, and there are more laughs in these three than stings in a hornet's nest. The girls are scattered here and there with some speaking line, while the chorus is one of the best in the sunny clime. And there's Prof. Mikell, with his orchestra of nine, plays everything from Tannehauser to rag time. Now the show is over; we start for the door. There stands Frank Crowd, the man that everybody knows. His face is wreathed in smiles; you know the reason why, as long as he gives this kind of show his house will never die.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Death of Beloved One.

Special to The Freeman.

Allie and Befnie Young, of Chicago, Ill., mourn the loss of their cousin, Mrs. Sadie Bearsford, who died at their home Decoration Day. Mrs. Bearsford leaves a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis; uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Young, and Mrs. Ella Calwell to mourn the loss of their beloved one. Interment was at Buelah cemetery. Vicksburg papers, please copy.

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Good salaries paid for good acts with classical wardrobe. Acts minus of stage apparel save your stamps and energy; positively can not use "U." Singles doubles, trios and novelty acts send in your open time. Acts must do both vaudeville and stock. One show a night, no Sunday show, no matinees save special occasions. Say it all in your first letter, salary, etc. Transportation furnished to any part of the country. Mr. Lew Kenner (Stage Manager and Producer) wishes to hear from all his friends in the profession. Soubrettes on my stage is an opening for you. Murel Rengo, Susie Sutton, Sidney Coleman, Ivey Hubbard, also female teams send in your open time The "ghost" travels every Monday. Address
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Wants Band Leader, Two good cornet players, sensational acts, contortionists, wire walker, acrobats, hoop roller, comedians and musicians. Walter Lee, Arthur Prince, Billy Nichols write or wire. People doubling band and stage preferred. (No women.) State lowest salary, as you get it. I pay railroad fare after joining. No boozers, cigarette fiends, tourists or ofay mashers tolerated. Address
The Great LaVita Medicine Company
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Wanted at Once
Sober, Reliable, First Class Cornet Player
For band and orchestra. Also baritone or tuba to double 2d violin in orchestra. Can use good bass drummer to double stage or porter on cars. This show never closes. State all in first letter. Booze fighters please don't answer. Address
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Open time for good comedy, dancing and singings acts. You stay as long as you make good.
Change Monday and Thursday
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Alabama Minstrels!
WANTS
Good cornet player; also E flat clarinet player. Must be real musicians and able to play standard music and have good instrument and be neat in appearance. Offer season that never closes. Will wire tickets any place in U. S. Finest equipped Minstrel show on the road, and positively the best cars in the business. Both Pullman cars, No. 7 and 11, sure money getters. Don't wire as I am not sure as to date at Logan. All mail answered.
C. L. ERICKSON
LOGAN, UTAH.
P. P. I am not short of musicians, but Mr. Erickson wants me to have a real band. Now have band of 17 pieces, 3 cornets, 3 slides, 3 clarinets 4 altos, bass and baritone and drums. Note register in The Freeman.
H. L. RAWLES, Bandmaster.

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Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320 22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

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Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
AT ONCE, for season of 1913, and 14th long engagement if you make good. Wanted for the Florida Blossom's Co., male and female musicians, doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. I need no introduction. I pay what I promise. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in your first letter. I have no time for unnecessary writing. Booze fighters save your stamps. Those who have been writing and received no reply, write again, as there was a reason for not answering. Show goes in rehearsal May 15th at Macon, Ga.; opens June 2, 1913. Address all mail to Pete Worthey, Owner and Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co., Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

Vendome Theatre, Greenville, Tex.
Pratt Brothers, of Greenville, Texas, have opened their Summer Theatre with Garfield McGee as Stage Manager; Alma Williams, Buggs Peterford and wife. Mrs. McGee and Bobbie Teycer. This happy company makes fun. The proprietors will be glad to hear from any good compnny or performers, especially ladies. Address all mail to
PRATT BROS., Box 347, GREENVILLE, TEX.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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A show that hasn't closed in seven years. Work the year around. Best of treatment accorded everybody. All letters answered. Send photos and explain all in first letter. Have no time for idle correspondence. Wanted immediately six show girls and clarinet and baritone player. Have for sale two sixty feet steel wheel cars; one Pullman, one combination baggage car. Will be accepted on all railroads. All in first class condition, equipped with everything complete for sleeping fifty people. Will sell together or separate to suit purchaser. Address
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Williams' Famous Troubadours Per. Add. care Hatch Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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If you are funny, write
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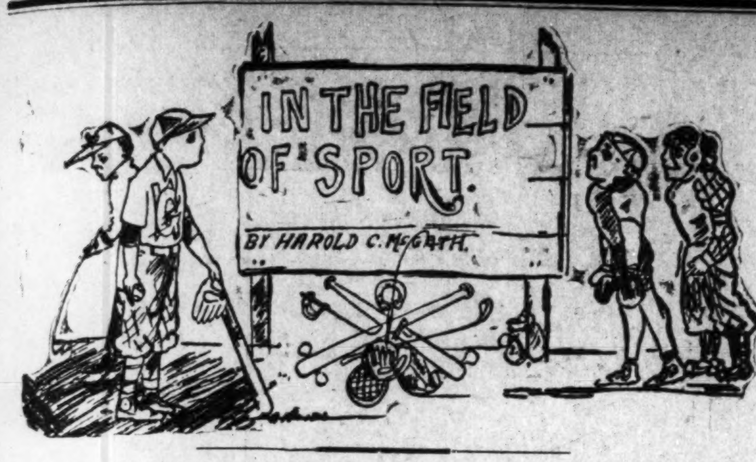
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

THE ALL-STARS CUBAN GIANTS

Take Second Game From A. B. C.'s—Both Teams Hit Pitcher Freely—Game Played in the Field—Score, 12 to 4.

(By Billy Lewis.)

If the week-day audiences at the Northwestern baseball park, Indianapolis, keep up their hit it will not be long before this city can be confidently counted on as one of a half dozen where baseball by colored men will pay. Last week's games between the All Stars Cuban Giants and the A. B. C.'s, especially those of Tuesday and Friday, brought out splendid crowds. The personnel, the make-up of the attendance, was of a kind to bank on. Men of all professions were seen here and there, and as delighted, and as enthusiastic as your veriest bleacher. This argues very well for the future prospects of the game, meaning well for owners, managers and players. As trifling as the game appears to some, it makes a good living for many persons. About the A. B. C.'s park are gate keepers, ticket sellers, ticket takers, refreshment butchers, venders of cushions, all of which means very much. It is an "industry" worth while.

* * *

Since the race is in for a good time, the thing might as well be systematic, thus making it possible to throw much money to those who help to furnish the fun. Indianapolis is in a good way along this line, and as Chicago has been for years, and St. Louis also. Other cities, it seems, are somewhat backward; they are the missing links in what could as well be a strong chain of club cities. The same baseball ingenuity manifested in Louisville, Cincinnati, Evansville, Ind., and two or three more cities of large colored population, as in Indianapolis, would make for the condition that has been dreamed of so long by managers and players.

We are O. K. in this town by way of baseball. Rube Foster's team helped very much to advertise the week-day games. The Sunday games have always been well attended. The Chicago Giants came when the weather was yet unsettled; it was cold and blustery, consequently the attendance was poor. The A. B. C.'s management profited in the long run, in that it showed that it could bring such attractions. Since that time games through the week by first-class clubs have been finely attended.

* * *

The All Star Cuban Giants is one of the crack teams of the country. The manager says that it never wants for dates. The big league teams are cheerfully willing to cros sbats with the islanders whenever they have the opportunity. They have met the greater teams in the East several times, losing and winning about equally. The manager says that there are man yCuban players eager to join the team. He makes a few changes each year. This year he has two players who were soldiers in the Spanish-American war. All of the team speak Spanish. A few of them speak broken English. Chacon speaks fair English. He writes it in fine style. As a whole the members of the team bespeak their environment. There is but very little in common between them and the A. B. C.'s, except their color, which I have already spoken of—being as variegated as a bouquet from a Persian garden. They are thoroughly foreigners, which means here, that they have the foreigners' sturdy thoroughness; lacking the American aggressive spirit in appeaarnce. In any other game than baseball the American Negro fellows would have toyed with them. What they know, they know, and none can beat them knowing it. But it is not reasonable to think they know a great deal. The statement is not meant to be curt; it stands to reason that the tight little island of Cuba does not afford the same means of knowing things in general that our own great country furnishes. In fact, no other country is so generally forward as the United States of America. And the Negroes are "no dead heads in the enterprise."

* * *

The game began last Friday with Griffin in the box for the A. B. C.'s, and Junco for the visitors. Apparently, they pitched "too well," there being but little difference in their delivery. The batters of either team understood them equally well. The Cubans batted Griffin all over the field when they got good and ready. The A. B. C.'s did the same thing to Junco. The pitchers had no share, to amount to anything, in shaping the results. They merely pitched the balls up; the work was in the field. So far as the Cubans were concerned this was all right. They covered the field in fine form. To have dropped or missed a reasonable ball would have suggested hari-kari to one of them. They gathered everything in. Perhaps as many as two hot grounders went singingly on their way to the lake.

The A. B. C.'s slugged fairly, as hard and often, but they did not seem to have direction. That is to say, they couldn't place their hits. They hit, taking a chance on what the bat would heave forth. They shot up such beautiful flies, way up, but the black Spaniards had salt and pepper in their pockets—they eat 'em up. There were times when Hidalgo, that splendid center fielder, had only to hold up his hands for the beautifully descending sphere; flies to order while he waited. Margrinate, out in the left field, was equally effective, also Torriente in the right field. Everybody had something to do. The short stop and third baseman were as busy as cranberry merchants. The pitchers and catchers had an off day. The slugging was the leading feature.

* * *

Allen, the captain, sometimes called Todd, saved his team from "extinction." He knocked a home run which was followed by another one by Benny Lyons. It began to look as if the A. B. C.'s must knock over the fence into the lake or get nothing—everything or nothing. The fact of the business was the Cubans were keeping their posts at bases one, two and three like gate keepers at the portals of walled cities in time of war—absolutely no passing. In other words—nothing doing on the bases—or next to nothing.

I nthe third inning, Moran drew out one of the bats made in his own land; it resembled a bludgeon—an instrument of war, which might have been used by the originals of the island. Umpire Puryear vetoed the use of the maul-looking affair. The Cubans flocked to the scene of dispute; treated the matter good naturedly—actually laughed a bit—the first laughing seen since they had been in Indianapolis. The instrument of "torture" was measured, and found to be within regulation. Then in a spirit of bravado, Moran flung aside his trusty "Toledo" as a true knight of ancient days and met the enemy with the weapon of their ow nselection. It was noticed, however, that now and then the odd ordnance was run in and with deadly execution. They were used to it; it seemed talismanic. The Cubans brought it around in a gentle manner; smacking the ball to where they wished to put it, just as easy. The A. B. C.'s did not think well of the bat; looked at it askance, as if the "darn thing ain't right."

* * *

Bera was in the box for the Cubans in the seventh. He put 'em over as if shot out of a gun. The A. B. C.'s went to him just the same. In fact the slugging ceased at no time. Griffin was wounded in the foot by as hot a grounded as ever peeled from a bat. He could neither go or stay. It struck a little low, hitting the low part of his shoe. Had it not been for that he might have had his leg cracked. The Cubans rushed to him, also some of the A. B. C.'s. They worked with him a bit and his foot "came to." He pitched on just the same; no better, no worse.

In the ninth the Cubans gave something o fa fancy exhibition. They took all kinds of chances, rushing in home while the pitcher was delivering. They cut up for the first time. They could afford it.

In a series of ten games the A. B. C.'s perhaps could pull three.

The score:

A. B. C.'s.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Turner, 2b	4	0	3	3	2
Watts, c	4	0	4	1	2
Davis, lf	4	3	3	0	0
Allen, 3b	4	2	2	2	0
Selden, ss	4	2	0	3	0
Lyons, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Higbee, cf	3	1	4	1	1
Hannibal, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Griffin, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	9	27	12	5

CUBANS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chacon, ss	5	1	0	0	0
Moran, 3b	4	1	0	3	0
Hidalgo, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Torinte, rf	5	2	4	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	4	2	10	0	0
Buster, 2b	5	4	2	0	0
Magrinate, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Figarola, c	4	0	9	0	0
Junco, p	3	1	0	1	0
Bera, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	14	27	5	0

A. B. C.'s ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 4
Cubans ....0 1 4 1 0 0 0 3 3—12

Runs—Davis, Allen, Selden, Lyons, Chacon, Moran, Hidalgo, Torriente 2, Parpetti 3, Buster, Magrinate, Junco 2. Innings pitched—Junco, 7; Bera, 2. Base hits—Off Junco, 6; off Bera, 3. Struck out—By Griffin, 2; by Junco, 3; by Bera, 6. Wild pitch—Griffin. Sacrifice hit—Hidalgo. Two-base hits—Torriente, Buster, Junco. Three-base hits—Buster, Davis. Home runs—Allen, Lyons. Double plays—Davis to Turner to Lyons; Turner to Lyons. Stolen bases—Chacon, Magrinate. Passed balls—Junco, Griffin 3. Umpire—Puryear. Time—2:00. Attendance—700.

ITALIAN BOXERS ARE SUCCESSFUL.

Athletes From the Sunny Land Coming to Front—Many Good Ones.

Recently I called the attention of the fight fans to the rapid progress the French boxers have made in the fistic arena. Now I wish to call attention to the progres sthe Italians are making in the manly art of self-defense, both here and in their native land.

The old game of hit, stop and get away seems to be spreading all over the civilized world. A friend writes me from Rome—the scene of many boxing combats some 2,000 years ago—that a fistic club is about to be organized for the purpose of pulling off championship contests for the edification of the modern young Romans who have become very much interested in boxing, says Jack Skelly.

Like the French, the Italians are of the Latin race. And history tells us they were always of an athletic and pugilistic nature. We have read in our school days how the gallant Roman gladiators fought terrible battles to a finish for glory and honor, without much consideration of big rewards or gate money. It was in these glittering days that the Roman empire conquered and ruled the world by many fierce conquests. It was the great gameness and wonderful fighting spirit of the Latin race which made the ancient Romans the dictators of civilization thousands of years ago. They invaded England, Greece and other nations and made them bow to their superior fighting ability. And today the Italian fighters are coming to the front in large numbers, especially in this country, with the same gallant fighting spirit of their forefathers. History often repeats itself and I would nt be surprised to see the young Roman gladiators repeat the splendid battles of their ancestors.

Mixes With Art.

It was the grand fighting spirit that made ancient Rome not only the center and capital of the world, but the center of art, music, literature and science. Wherever you find great progress and civilization you'll also find skilled fighters, far advanced in the manly art of self-defense.

Today in America the Italian and Italian-American are fast advancing in the science of boxing. They are coming to the front ranks of fistiana in hundreds. Let me mention just a few names: Joe Coster, Joe Grim, Johnny Dundee, Johnny Marto, Tony Ross, who recently defeated Al Palzer in Philadelphia; Hugo Kelly, Tony Caponi, Patsy Kline, Frank Picato, Frankie Connelly, Jack Lawery, Tommy Daly, Bobby Wilson, Jimmy Curtis, Battling Kiddy, Brooklyn Jack Smith, Tony Moran, Casper Leon and Chick Tucker. There are also some five hundred others whom I can't remember at present. But these fighting Italian boys are coming fast, and now that they are going to open the game in their native land there will be an army of them within the next five years.

Would it not be unique and strange if the boxing promoters of Rome today would secure the old Coliseum, that has been the scene of many contests beetween ye ancient gladiators before the coming of Christ, and fix it up a bit for a model contest between fistic champions?

Some day, in years to come, perhaps, this great nation will build a grand coliseum like that of old Rome, where 50,000 fans can witness a grand championship contest between two of the greatest gladiators of the modern world.

With the English, Irish, Australian, French and Italian athletes in the field for the fistic sport, we certainly should see some great champions produced within the next ten years. They have already started boxing in many Russian cities, and it won't be long before Germany falls into line. Just at present, in this country, we've got quite a number of boxers of German-American blood, including Ad Wolgast, Knockout Brown, Billie Berger, Jack Redmond, Frank Mantell, Harry Brewer, Pal Brown, Frank Klaus, Leo Houck, Sammy Trott, Bob Moha, Billy Papke, Al Kubiak and Al Kaufman.

Other Nationalities.

Besides these leading nationalities, we'll have the Greeks, Bulgarians, Danes, Poles, Hungarians, Swedes, Turks, Japs, Chinese and a whole bunch of other athletes from every quarter of the globe, looking for fistic honors.

The next ten years will be very progressive for the manly art, as the leading students of physical culture are fast finding out that boxing is the one best exercise for the proper development of the young men, who want to be strong, active and healthy; for it brings every muscle in the body into play and makes the brain and eye active, as well as the body.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN CUT BIG FIGURE IN M'CARTY'S CAREER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—It is often said by those of a superstitious nature that a certain hoodoo hangs over and around the number thirteen. Many look with dread upon anything with which the number is connected. Yet when Luther McCarty, instantly killed a month ago in the ring at Calgary, and Billy McCarney formed the most sensational combination ever known in the boxing world they astonished every one by announcing that their lucky number was the one that the world had always regarded as indicative of hard luck and misfortune.

The fact that they had as their guiding figures the tough luck number was commented upon everywhere. McCarty and McCarney, as well as the men identified with the training staff, Fred Sears and Al Norton, known here as Young Al Kaufman, wore in the lapels of their coats little pins with the number "13" in a circle.

How they arrived at the conclusion that the number generally dreaded was their omen of good luck was explained the other day by McCarney, as with sad face he told of the career of the great champion.

"There has been quite a bit of talk about our having selected the fatal combination of numbers for our emblem," said McCarney, when spoken to about the pin in his lapel, "but the number simply forced itself on us after the bout with Carl Morris. That bout was the thirteenth in the career of Luther McCarty, and was the turning point in his career. Then, you see, there are thirteen letters in the name 'Luther McCarty,' as well as in my name 'Billy McCarney.' The correct name of the lad who showed here as Young Al Kaufman is Albert E. Norton, and the man who trained McCarty for all his bouts in the East, and who, following the Palzer bout, was with him as trainer and secretary, was Frederick Sears. There are thirteen letters in each name.

"Then again, the bout with Palzer was the thirteenth match McCarty had engaged in within a year and we won from Palzer on the first day of the year 1913. For the two most important battles of his career, those with Flynn and Palzer, McCarty received just $13,000. In the name of 'Albert Kaufman, whose quick defeat by McCarty opened the wa yfor Luther to get the matches with Flynn and Palzer, is also the supposed lucky number thirteen. When McCarty and I rode from St. Louis to Chicago to close the match with Jim Flynn, the first of the two elimination bouts, we rode in section thirteen of a sixteen-section sleeper. Every way we looked at it, we had the number thirteen confronting us.

"Then, when we made the match at Calgary, Canada—count the letters and you will see there are thirteen of them—we were to meet Arthur Pelkey, and we counted over the letters of the name and found our 'lucky' thirteen. We thought it boded no good luck for the man Tommy Burns was preparing for the championship. In western Canada, the Canadian Pacific railroad is installing the twenty-four-hour system of timing, thus doing away with the a. m. and p. m., and we found that, according to the schedule of time prepared for the show by Burns, we were to go into the ring at 12:45 o'clock. We delayed matters by means of the talk by the Rev. Mr. Walker, of the Church of England, for fifteen minutes and the bell sent McCarty to action with a smile on his face as our watches showed the time to be exactly 13 o'clock.

"Poor Luther! He, like all of us in his corner, thought it spelled our certain good luck. Not one of us thought anything but a quick victory could result from so many 'lucky thirteens' being so closely associated with the bout.

"Dame Fortune not only deserted us, but waved the wand of dire disaster over our heads, resulting in brave Luther going to his death and shattering the lives of three of us who had been so intimately associated with him in his great successes.

"Needless to say, I have forever passed up my faith in the charm of the number thirteen."

PRESENT FIGHTERS INFERIOR.

Naughton Contends They Think More of the Money Than Did Performers of Years Ago—McCarty and Ritchie Cited as Instances.

(By W. W. Naughton.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—The writer has argued quite frequently that discussions as to the merits of pugilists of the past and the present are vain for the reason that there is no way of bringing the matter to a test. But I have come to the conclusion that there is one direction in which comparisons can be instituted and that to the detriment of the latter day ring stars.

The quality of "fighting blood" seems to have deteriorated.

A dozen years ago a champion was known by his square jaw. Nowadays one is quickly recognized by his high forehead. Years ago the phrase was coined, "I'd fight him if he weighed a ton." Nowadays the favorite declaration is "I'll fight him if I get a fortune."

I would not go so far as to say that pluck has become a lost quality, but it certainly has become tempered b ycommercialism until it may be described as one-third courage and the balance caution.

In the old days a rising young fighter left to himself was fired with one ambition—to make clear that he was the best of his heft in the wide, wide world. He might be the same nowadays if left to himself, but unfortunately he ceases to be a free agent just as soon as he has accomplished enough to command a vaudeville engagement.

Then the pugilistic parasite known as the manager steps in and shows him how to capitalize his talents. He is taught to disregard public opinion and to avoid dangerous opponents. He is reminded of what Barnum said and of what one of the Vanderbilts said and right then the pursuit of pugilistic fame lags and the quest for the almighty dollar becomes all-absorbing.

It begins to look, however, as the public resentment is becoming a powerful antidote to the non-militant methods of the stars of the ring. Luther McCarty, the white heavyweight champion, who gained disrespect o fthe New York fight fans through refusing to box Bombardier Wells, was in action in the city named recently with Frank Moran. The bout di dnot draw enough money to pay the $5,000 guaranteed them by the promoters. Now when a champion of the world cannot draw a $5,000 house there is something radically wrong. It is the best evidence that he is regarded as a poor specimen of a champion and it is to be hoped that Luther will heed the lesson.

His record was all right up to the time he defeated Al Palzer, but soon after that he began to show the effects of the adulation bestowed upon him along the footlight belt. He pooh poohed all offers of matches and he ran very much to photographs. And of all the pictures sent out by his publicity agent about 70 per cent were in evening dress and the balance in cowboy togs. The old fighting rig that really brought him fame remained at the bottom o fhis trunk.

Willie Ritchie is another so-called world's champion who has been ill-advised. By the time he appears in the ring again it will be up to some ringsider to ask—as the Irish owner asked his jockey after the race—"what kep' ye?"

But Willie has promised reformation. He says he will be ready to box on July Fourth and the writer feels like making the encouraging remark—better later than never.

Many sporting writers who as a rule are conservative about their utterances do not believe even now that Ritchie has any intention of battling on Independence Day. They say he will evade the issue by naming a prize for his services that no promoter will feel warranted in giving. We shall see.

When will there be a genuine middleweight championship contest. A year ago the country was ringing with the praises of one Eddie McGoorty, but he seems to have qualified for censure like the rest of them. It must dawn on him presently that each bout he figures in with welterweights like Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby are merely backward steps. He, too, is listed with those who steadfastly refuse to accept long distance engagements out in the West where champions are made and unmade.

The influence of prevailing conditions in pugilism is seen in the case of Bob McAllister, until very recently the amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast. Bob became a professional a few months ago and it was predicted that he would cut a swath among the McGoortys, the Morans and the rest of them. But Bob resolutely refuses to be coaxed away from the four-round phase of fisticuffs.

He has had chances to sign for twenty-rounds with good men and he has turned them down. His friends prophesied that Bob would become world's champion in his class. It seems to be the extent of his ambition to be known as a Friday night hack.

RULES ARE OFTEN NOT WELL KNOWN.

This Angle of Baseball Is Often Neglected by Major League Players.

Major league ball players study every angle of the game but one—the rules.

It is strange that in the greatest game in the world the one neglected thing is that which is first learned in almost every other sport.

And yet we do not recollect of having ever heard of a club in the major leagues that compelled its players to have a knowledge of baseball playing rules.

It is highly improbable that one player in the high circle of baseball is thoroughly acquainted with the rules.

Many upsets have been caused by ignorance of playing rules. Not a season goes by but some important turn in a team's race is featured by ignorance of a certain rule of the game on the part of one or more players.

Merkle's Play Recalled.

Turn to the history of the season of 1908 and you will find that the New York Giants lost the National league pennant because a number of members—and one, Fred Merkle, in particular—were not acquainted with a certain important and not uncommon rule of the game. The fact that a member of the Cubs knew the rule of which the Giants were ignorant gave Frank Chance's team the National league flag.

Johnny Evers gained everlasting fame because he won a pennant simply because he knew the rules thoroughly and took advantage of that knowledge. Fred Merkle became a persecuted victim of ignorance of playing rules.

It would seem that the fact that a major league pennant was decided by knowledge of the rules would serve as sufficient reason why every major league player should devote part of his time to becoming fully acquainted with them. But the Merkle incident, although remembered and often referred to at this day, failed to serve as a lesson. There is as much ignorance as ever.

Stanage Pulls a Blunder.

In the last game the Tigers played at Montgomery, Ala., on their exhibition trip, there was a remarkable misplay. It happened that the chief actor was Oscar Stanage, a player who is conceded to be the brainiest backstop in the American league. Although Stanage committed the blunder, there was not another man on the playing field aware of it; at least no one called the catcher's attention to the mistake, nor did any one try to prevent it.

The play happened in Montgomery's half of the first inning. One man was out and a runner on first. Two strikes had been called on the batter, when the pitcher, Troy, served a low curve ball. The ball struck the ground in back of the plate and bounded through Stanage's legs. The batter, however, swung and missed and Stanage ran after the ball.

Now, Section 6 of Rule 51 reads:

"A batsman is out if while first base be occupied by a base runner the third strike be called on him by the umpire, unless two men are already out."

Maade a Poor Throw.

But Stanage, recovering the ball, made a hurried throw toward first. The ball passed four feet outside the bag. Gainer tried to block it, but failed. One runner reached third and the other got to second. Both scored a few moments later.

It happened that the same play came up at Mobile three days before. The Mobile catcher missed a third strike, with first base occupied and none out. The batter started for first and the runner on first started for second. The catcher recovered the ball and was about to throw when a voice from the outfield shrieked: "Hold the ball!" "Hold the ball!" He held it.

In two games with the same situation arising but twice; but one man knew of the rule. When the same play came up a few days later Montgomery did not know it and Detroit did not remember it, although the Tigers probably did not realize why the catcher in Mobile was cautioned not to make the throw.

It is but one of the many situations that arise each season and in which players prove that a study of the rules is not included in their work.

SPECIALS PROVE SURPRISE IN TUSSLE WITH A. B. C.'S.

Young Team Wallops Local Colored Champs, 5 to 2, Starkey Featuring on Mound—Emmert Hits Hard.

The Indianapolis Specials defeated the A. B. C.'s, 5 to 2, at Northwestern Park, last Sunday, in a fast game. The Specials played an exceptionally fast game, proving that they are to be considered when the play-off comes for the city title. Both clubs fielded in good style. The batting of Essex and Emmert was a feature. A. Starkey had the A. B. C.'s at his mercy throughout the game, fanning ten and keeping his eight hits well scattered.

The Specials scored one in the first inning. Essex singled on the first pitched ball, Burk and W. Starkey fanned and Emmert tripled. The Specials run two more across in the fourth. Emmert walked and scored on Shu ebarger's triple, Shufflebarger scoring on a passed ball. A single by Essex and Burk's triple gave the Specials one in the fifth. The Specials scored their last run in the eighth. Emmert tripled and scored on an error by Allen.

The A. B. C.'s scored their first run in the second inning. Higsbee singled to right and scored when Cornett tripled to right. Bowser's club could do nothing with Starkey until the ninth. Seldon doubled to left and Allen singled to center. Seldon and Allen worked a double steal, Seldon scoring the last one for the A. B. C.'s.

Next Sunday Green's Nebraska Indians will play the A. B. C.'s at Northwestern Park. Score:

Specials—	AB	H	O	A	E
Essex, 2b	4	3	1	2	0
Bprk, 3b	4	1	3	0	0
W. Starkey, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Emmert, ss	3	2	1	0	0
Shufflebarger, 1b	4	1	6	1	0
Green, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Reed, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Simon, c	4	0	10	0	0
A. Starkey, p	4	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	8	27	7	1

A. B. C.'s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 1b-rf	4	2	9	1	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Seldon, ss	4	1	0	3	0
Allen, 3b	4	2	1	0	1
Lyons, p	4	0	6	1	0
Higsbee, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Floyd, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Cornett, c	1	1	6	1	0
Watts, c	2	0	3	1	0
Bartlett, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	27	11	1

Specials ..1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0—5
A. B. C.'s..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Essex 2, Seldon, Emmert 2, Shufflebarger, Higsbee. Innings pitched—By Lyons, 5; Bartlett, 4; A. Starkey, 9. Left on bases—Specials, 3; A. B. S.'s, 3. Base hits—Off Lyons, 7; off Bartlett, 1; off Starkey, 8. Struck out—By Lyons, 7; by Bartlett, 1; by Starkey, 10. Two-base hit—Seldon. Three-base hits—Emmert 2, Cornett, Shufflebarger, Burk. Stolen bases—Essex, Seldon, Allen, Higsbee. Passed ball—Cornett. Umpires—McDonald and Puryear. Time—1:32. Attendance—974.

CUBAN STARS TAKE ANOTHER.

Poor Base Running by A. B. C.'s and Their Errors Are Costly.

The A. B. C. team was again defeated by the fast Cuban Stars last Saturday afternoon at Northwestern Park by a score of 11 to 6. Poor base running and costly errors helped the Stars out, and they had little trouble winning. The A. B. C.'s had a slight rally in the seventh, but failed to pull through. Score:

Stars—	AB	H	O	A	E
Chacon, ss	4	2	1	6	0
Moran, 2b	4	1	3	2	0
Hidlego, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Torriente, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Parpeti, 1b	5	2	8	0	1
Bustanante, 2b	5	2	4	4	0
Magrinat, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Rodrigner, c	5	2	5	1	0
Pedroso, p	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	13	1

A. B. C.'s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Sattisfield, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Davis, lf	5	1	3	0	0
Seldon, ss	5	0	0	4	2
Allen, 3b	4	2	2	1	2
Lyons, 1b	4	1	6	0	0
Higsbee, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Watts, c	4	2	10	0	2
Floyd, rf	4	2	3	0	0
Bartlett, p	4	1	0	0	0
Turner, 2b	2	2	1	3	1
Totals	40	11	27	9	7

Stars ....1 0 0 2 1 3 0 2 2—11
A. B. C.'s.0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 2— 6

Runs—Chacon 2, Hidalgo 3, Torriente, Parpetti, Bustanante, Magrinat, Rodrigner, Pedroso, Allen, Lyons, Higsbee, Watts, Floyd, Turner. Struck out—By Bartlett, 7; by Pedroso, 4. Hit by pitcher—Higsbee, Parpetti. Two-base hits—Bartlett, Turner, Chacon, Bustanante, Magrinat. Three-base hits—Lyons, Turner, Torriente. Home runs—Rodrigner, Hidaglo, Allen. Double play—Ccacon to Parpetti. Base on balls—Off Batlett, 5; oc Pedroso, 1. Stolen bases—Torriente, Parpetti, Magrinat, Pedroso. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:52. Attendance—362.

PLUTOS BEAT SPRUDLES.

WEST BADEN, Ind—The Plutos beat the Sprudels 7 to 5 last Sunday. Score:

Plutos ....1 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—7
Sprudels ..0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1—5

Batteries—Gillard and Cobb; Simpson and McMurray. Umpire—C. Taylor.

RITCHIE AND RIVERS TO TIP THE SCALES AT 134 POUNDS RINGSIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers will weigh in at 134 pounds ringside when they meet here the afternoon of July 4 for their twenty-round fight. This is the provision in the articles signed by both boys. The articles also provide that within twenty-five minutes after weighing in the boys must enter the ring, the lad failing to do so to forfeit $1,250.

SPRUDELS REPEAT.

WEST BADEN.—The Sprudels made it two straight from the Plutos June 12. The feature of the game was a home run by Shively. Score:

Sprudels ....1 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 0—8 9 1
Plutos ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1

Batteries—Sprudels, Miller and McMurray; Plutos, Patton, Scott and Cobb. Umpire—Gorden.

WELLS WANTED MORE.

LONDON.—Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight pugilist, and Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight, have signed articles for a return match in London in November. On June 1 Carpentier knocked out Wells in the fourth round of a fight at Ghent, Belgium, and won from him the heavyweight championship of Europe.

RIVAL PED PASSES WESTON.

CORNING, N. Y.—Edward Payson Weston reached Corning at noon, June 12, a full day ahead of the schedule planned for his 1,500-mile walk from New York to Minneapolis. He was passed between here and Elmira by John Ennis, age seventy-one, who left New York also bound for Minneapolis, twenty-four hours after Weston left.

Weston injured his knee near Owego, Tuesday, and it is still giving him considerable trouble in walking.

CHRIS VON DER AHE, OLD BASEBALL MAGNATE PASSES.

One-Time Wealthy Owner of St. Louis Browns Dies in Comparative Poverty.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the old St. Louis champion ball team of 1885-88 and years ago one of the best-known baseball magnates in the country, died at his home here on June 5. Von der Ahe had been seriously il lfor two months. Death was caused by cirrhosis of the liver and dropsy. He was 61 years old, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1870.

The eccentric German sprang into fame in 1881 when he bought a majority of the stock in the St. Louis Baseball Association for $1,800. In the following years he made $500,000 off the investment. When the St. Louis club joined the old American association, Von der Ahe's Browns became the famous four-time pennant winners of 1885-6-7 and 8. His luck lasted for eight years, his last winning club being that of 1891 which finished second in the American association. In 1892 he entered the twelve-club National league, but his teams invariable finished last or next to last until 1899, when Sportsman Park and Club were sold to satisfy the demands of Von der Ahe's creditors.

The last few years have been lean ones for the once wealthy baseball magnate. A little saloon he maintained hardly brought in enough to keep him. Old-time baseball friends contributed regularly to his living.

WIN IN A WALK.

Louisville White Sox Wallop Kentucky All-Stars By 14 to 0 Score.

The Louisville White Sox, bidders for the Falls City semi-pro championship, annexed their ninth straight victory of the season Sunday at Spring Bank park by taking the All-Stars, of Owensboro, Ky., into camp by the overwhelming score of 14 to 0. The visitors as usual were outclassed from start to finish and with "Big Bill" West going at top speed they never had a chance to score.

The White Sox batted the Owensboro twirlers all over the lot, making a total of nineteen safe wallops. Mitchell, Carter and Briscoe put up a great fielding game for the White Sox. Next Sunday the White Sox tackle the Southern Stars from Nashville. The score:

Owensboro ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
White Sox ....7 0 0 2 3 1 0 1 *—14

Stolen bases—West, Heath, Mitchell, Carter, Wallace. Sacrifice hit—Heath. Errors—Williams 4, Jackson, Smith, Green, Rogers, Carter. Two-base hits—Martin 2, Briscoe 2, Carter, Watson, Green. Home run—Carter. Double play—Letcher to Smith, West to Martin to Mitchell. Hits—Off Hall, 4 in 1-3 inning. Hit by Pitcher—By Letcher, Rogers. Wild Pitch—Hall. Passed Balls—Jackson 2. Struck out—By West 3, by Letcher 5. Time—1:55. Umpire—Lee.

Manager John Reccius, of the White Sox, who is located at 214 West Walnut street, Louisville, has some open dates and will be glad to hear from first-class clubs in regard to games.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND"
TRADE MARK
FOR
SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS
AND ALL
Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils.
Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.
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Largest Sellers in the World.
Highest Awards World's Fair.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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THE NEW SAVOY BAR
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
New Phone 5266. 440 Indiana Ave.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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THI&E LINES EXCURSIONS THI&E LINES
Every Sunday
VIA
Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Greencastle, Ind., and return	$1.00	Shelburn, Ind., and return	$1.75
Harmony, Ind., and return	$1.25	Sullivan, Ind., and return	$1.75
Brazil, Ind., and return	$1.25	Lebanon, Ind., and return	$1.00
Terre Haute, Ind., and return	$1.50	Frankfort, Ind., and return	$1.00
Clinton, Ind., and return	$1.75	Mulberry, Ind., and return	$1.25
Vermillion, Ill., and return	$1.75	Dayton, Ind., and return	$1.25
Paris, Ill., and return	$1.75	Lafayette, Ind., and return	$1.25

Tickets good going on all trains up to and including trains leaving Terminal Station at 12 noon.
Returning date of sale only.
For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building, Phones—Old, Main 4500; New, 3939.

THE GRADUATE will appreciate a good timekeeper put up in one of our beautiful solid gold watch cases or bracelet watch at $35.00 to $125, or a gold filled, up-to-the-minute thin model case, $25.00 to $40.00. Other good watches in a variety of patterns as low as $5.00. My prices are always right, quality considered. I am also showing a large line of sterling silver and silver plated toilet sets.
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25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block.

Ballard Ice Cream Company
MANUFACTURERS OF
High Grade Ice Creams
Four Phones { New, 410. 2710 / Main. 410, 1152
Best Service, Best Prices, Best Goods

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Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

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Hearsey 777 Reinforced Heavy Tread Bicycle Tires for sale by all dealers.
MANUFACTURED BY
Hearsey-Willis Company
113 West Market Street. Indianapolis, Indiana
IF Hearsey TIRES COULD BE BETTER THEY WOULD

Bloom's Trunks
are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc.
229 East Washington
BLOOM'S
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Over 50 New Shapes to show the Good Dressers of Indianapolis (and nearby).
Three Stores: - - -
37 North Pennsylvania Street,
41 South Illinois Street,
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TAYLOR WHISKEY WAS CONSPICUOUS IN THE FIRST DIVISION OF FINE KENTUCKY WHISKIES.
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BECAUSE EACH GENERATION PREFERS IT.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Bar and Billiards
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

TAMPIOLA, 10c
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The Ayres Bulletin

BEDSPREADS
Roundup Bargains

One hundred dove dimity bedspreads in two sizes, 72x90 and 80x90 inches. They sell regularly for $1.75 and $2.00, but in the sale will be marked $1.29 and $1.45.

One hundred dove dimity bedspreads, 90x100 inches, regularly worth $2.25, sale price, $1.73.

One hundred crocheted bedspreads, double bed size, neatly hemmed; $1.25 quality for 98c.

Comforts made of unbleached muslin and filled with good white cotton. They make excellent mattress protectors, 98c instead of $1 25 —Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

George O. Harte, of Williamsport, S. C., is in the city visiting.

Mrs. Mary Darneal is spending the summer in Hyansport, Mass.

Mrs. Hannah Collins, of 1922 Columbia Ave., is on the sick list.

Mr. W. A. Thomas, principal of No. 37, is visiting in New York.

Horace C. Williams, of Chicago, Ill., is here for an indefinite stay.

Miss Frances O'Rear, of Rushville, Ind., spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox has also returned from the dedication at Chicago.

It will be guest day at Jones Chapel A. M. E. Zion church next Sunday.

Mr. Ray Davis, formerly of Columbus, is back to spend the summer.

Charles Hall, of Middletown, Ohio, returned home after a few days' visit.

Miss Mary Farrel, who has been visiting in Kentucky, has returned home in this city.

Miss Maude Taylor the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Stokes, returned home to Xenia, O.

Revs. J. R. Harvey and T. A. Smythe are attending the commencement at Wilberforce.

Howard Harris spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting her mother in Richmond, Ind.

Calvin P. Clayton, of Dayton, Ohio, was in the city Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Cleo Holland, of New Castle, Ind., who was visiting her friend Irene Heston, returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Cox, of this city, and well known in lodge circles, is visiting West Baden, Ind., where she will be for two weeks.

Mrs. Harriet Fuller, who has been visiting Mrs. Cora B. Jackson in Vermont St., returned to her home in Richmond last Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Hickman, mother of Mrs. A. Dabney, is visiting her grand daughters at Fairfield, Iowa. She will remain during the summer.

Mr. James Edward Knox left for Chicago to visit his aunt, Mrs. Henry Smith and his many little friends, Master Knox will also visit New York City.

Miss Candace Huffman, who is teaching at Madison, Ind., is visiting her brother Mr. Howard Huffman at the residence of A. H. Henderson.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle Broadie to Dr. Hubert M. Stilson, of Arkansas is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Rev. L. E. Christy and G. H. Sydes, of Springfield, Ill., passed through the city last Monday on their way to Wilberforce, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of Wilberforce University.

Mrs. Ella Clay and Mrs. Mary Cable left last aSturday for Boston, Mass., where they will attend the commencement exercise of Mr. Theodore Cable, who graduates from Harvard. They will then sail for France on the 26th of June.

Quite a delightful time was spent Wednesday evening, June 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams, who entertained in honor of their brother Mr. W. M. Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ky.

The musical concert which was to be given by the boys club orchestra ot Phillips Chapel Friday night, June 20, has been postponed until Monday night, June 23d, on account of the death of a relative of Ralph Jones, the violinist.

Mme. C. J. Walker and her automobile party which consisted of Mr. Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Dr. H. Thompson, have returned from their trip to Chicago, where they attended the opening of the new colored Y. M. C. A.

Simpson M. E. church, corner 11th and Missouri St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, The Church's Responsibility for its young life.

Taylor's orchestra furnished the music and dancing and card playing were the features of the evening. Mr. Wilson has been in the city four weeks and during his short stay has made many warm friends. He is a teacher in the common schools of Warren county and one of Kentucky's most promising young men.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and son Grant entertained Mrs. Gertrude Hill, president of Mary Comple Mite Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church, Mrs. Stella Strouse, Kokomo; Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Indianapolis; Mrs. Vissie Evans, Bloomington, and Mr. W. Fielding, at an elaborate four-course breakfast last Sunday morning.

DEATH OF JAMES CARMIKEL.

James Carmichel, age 34, died at the City Hospital Saturday after an illness of three years. Mr. Carmichael was well known to old established horsemen and hostlers of this city, having been engage in that business for a number of years. Mr. Carmichel was a brother of Mrs. Walker Brown and his funeral occurred from her residence last Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

YOUNG TAILOR RETURNS.

At 615 Indiana avenue, Robert Williams who, some years ago, was a resident of this city, has returned and established a tailor shop to which he invites his old friends to call. He extends a welcome to the community and is well fitted to do first-class tailoring, repairing, etc. Mr. Williams recently lived in Dayton, O., but was washed out by the flood last March.

REV. SCHAFFER'S SON DROWNED.

Another Boy Almost Lost in Trying to Save Him.

Othinel Schaffer, age seventeen, and the youngest son of the Rev. G. W. Schaffer, a presiding elder of the Indiana A. M. E. Conference, was drowned at Fall Creek and the Big Four Railroad Monday afternoon while bathing. Marcus Kohn, a white boy living at 1407 North Capitol avenue, tried in vain to save Shaffer and narrowly escaped from drowning with the struggling boy. D. U. Schwartz, 3130 Schriver avenue, who is employed at the Indianapolis Gas Company's plant nearby, recovered the body. The Schaffer boy's funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon.

THE HOOSIER THEATRE GETTING BIG CROWDS.

Due to the genial gentiel manager and proprietor, Mr. Riley Roberts, the Hoosier theater is steadily marching on in grand success and the crowds are following "her" in it. Each night the house is crowded for the reason that Mr. Riley has recently remodeled the house and has made it a thing of beauty as well as one of the coolest spots in the city. Another thing that adds to his success are the splendid pictures he obtains for his patrons. Riley has found out the theatrical key to success.

FINE LINE OF PICTURES AT THE SENATE.

What is drawing 'em to the Senate theater, this city, during this warm weather, is the fine line of pictures James and Louis Hill are securing. "The Rise of Officer 174" two reel drama went big Tuesday night because it is a high grade special; likewise "The Ingrate," and "The Vengence of the Skystone," and "Bewitched Matches." Tonight will be shown a very costly special entitled "Eureka," and for the special Sunday matinee and night a great western special, "The Indian's Secret."

MEYER-KISER BANK.

It is not what you earn but what you save that counts in this life. All men can earn money but few save their earnings. All men can save if they only would. Do you save your money? If not, why not start? Not tomorrow, but today. If you would have the respect of the community save your money. If you spend your money frivolously, throw it to the winds just to be a "jolly good fellow," you sow seed whose harvest brings despair and poverty. Folks "delight" in your company when you have the coin but when you're broke—well, they delight in your absence. Save your money and youll never regret it. Put it in a bank, a bank with a reputation. The Meyer-Kiser bank welcomes your deposits. This bank is known for its courtesy to its depositors. It appreciates colored patronage. This bank is located at 137 East Washington street. Four per cent interest is paid on savings accounts.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Sunday, June 22, will in many respects, be one of the greatest days this year, because, first, it will be the day when we will worship in our practically new auditorium and lecture room as well, and it is hoped that every member and friend of the church will spend at least one service at this beautiful place. There will be three services, morning, afternoon and evening. At 3 p. m. the children will observe Children's day and have prepared a very nice program for the public. On Monday evening, June 23, 1913, the trustees and members will celebrate their 36th anniversary of the church and serve in the lecture room some dainty refreshments to all who may attend in the parlors of the church. A brief program will be rendered. On Tuesday evening, June 24, the trustees will celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Rowan, at Jones Tabernacle. A splendid program has been arranged fo rthis event, also the reception will be in the lecture room from 9 to 11 p. m. On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock fourth annual session of the Indiana Annual Conference will convene in Jones Tabernacle with Bishop G. L. Blackwell, S. T. D., in the chair, and will last until the 30th closing with a grand star concert by some of the citie's best local talent. You are asked to attend the sessions and help us to magnify the same.

Epworth League, 7 p. m. Subject, The Social Basis of the Last Judgment. Preaching at 8 p. m. Subject, The Followers of Christ and the World.

Everybody is welcome.

H. A. FOREMAN,
Pastor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Among those who have paid their subscriptions to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A. are the following: Richard Arnold, $2; Ben Bohannan, $1; Chas. Bornstein, $5; J. H. Bright, $5; Harrison Brown, Sr., $5; Chas. E. Bundy, $10; Alethea Byrd, $5; Genevieve B. Carr, $3; John Clark, $5; Gibson Colin, $3; J. R. Colin, $3; Ardell Cross, $5; Lander Dearson, $5; Elmer Goodrich, $1; J. C. Hickman, $5; L. G. Hill, $5; Eugene Holland, $5; Geo. Jones, $5; Will Jones, $2.50; Sidney Johnson, $5; Anna J. Lewis, $2; Wm. Loving, $5; M. P. Lynch, $5; Alfred Martin, $5; Herbert Martin, $5; Horacio Mott, $5; Coy Merriweather, $3; Sam Mills, $5; Morgan & Coleman, $25; W. H. North, $5; Holsey C. Owsley, $5.10; F. D. Patridge, $10; A. R. Posey, $5; Ora Powell, $5; Walter M. Price, $5; Anna Pritchett, $3; C. Reed, $10; Harry Reid, $5; Hilda Reedder, $2.50; Allen Rodgers, $5; H. L. Sanders, $250; Jas. Sewell, $5; A. C. Simms, $5; Emma Simpson, $5; Mary Smith, $5; W. D. Snell, $2; R. Spaulding, $10; Jesse Starks, $5; E. F. Stokes, $25; Sarah Teethers, $5,50; Wm. A. Thomas, $5; J. B. Timberlake, $5; B. F. Watson, $5; Rev. G. Wm. Ward, $10; Hugh Williams, $10; Lucas B. Willis, $35; Eliza Youree, $2.

Some of those who have not yet paid their subscriptions are: Chas. Bower, $5; Luther Bowles, $25; Henry Carter, $25; James Clemons, $5; Fred Durrett, $3; Maggie Hubble, $25; S. R. Hunter, $5; Eugene W. Johnston, $1; Lucy Johnston, $5; John McRoberts, $3; Wm. W. Mays, $2.55; James Moore, $5; Anthony Nailor, $5; John D. Nicholls, $2.55.

The Y. M. C. A. building campaign, ground breaking and corner stone laying marked three great periods in the history of the Colored Men's Branch of Indianapolis. The time is now near at hand when these three periods will find their consummation in the opening and dedication of the new building, July 7th and coninuing through the entire week. Work has already begun on the week's program which will give to Indianapolis the most complete colored association building in the world. The association, through its dormitory will be able to give home life and modern accommodations for 101 men. The application blanks are now on hand for those wishing rooms in the dormitory. Call at the office for further information.

The Y. M. C. A. band minstrel was a huge success. The association wishes to thank all persons who in any way helped make the success possible.

Tuskegee band concert at Tomlinson Hall, July 22.

EVENTS AT HOOSIER CAPITAL.

The Williams-Stewart Wedding Ceremonies.

(By Noble Sissle.)

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Christian church there took place a wedding which was regarded as the biggest event of the social season. Mrs. James Wilson began singing the appropriate "Here Comes the Bride," to the tune of Lohengrins wedding march. And that was the signal for the four ushers, in conventional black, William Vinney, Howard Hoofman, Wallace Waugh and John Mukes to enter from the vestibule at the church. The ushers were followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. W. E. Brown who wore a beautiful gown of blue silk with an over slip of blue crepe with lace and silver trimmings and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaid Miss Hazel Stewart (sister of the bride) was next in the procession. Her gown was of white embroidered voile and she also carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Then came the bride, Miss Carolyn Stewart, on the arm of her father. Her gown was pearl white silk with an overslip of crepe metor and her bouquet was if lilly of the valley and ward roses. The groom, Mr. Raymond J. Williams, and the best man, Mr. Charles Berry, of Youngstown, Ohio, met the procession at the altar and the Rev. Herrod stepped forward and performed the ceremony.

There was a reception held in honor of the couple at the home of Mrs. Brown after the wedding, from 8:30 to 11. The bride receivers were Misses Harriet Kelley, Nora Roberts and Carolyn Barnes and Mrs. Hattie Gaillard. At midnight the bride and groom left for Chicago, Ill., Madison, Wis., Detroit, Mich., and New Castle, Pa.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Geraldine Johnson, of New Castle, Pa.; the groom's sister, Mrs. Mable Smith, Covington, Ky.; Misses Marie Johnson, Emma Lang and Martha Webster, of Louisville, Ky. The noted Charles Berry, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Dr. Emma Hicks, of Madison, Ind.

There were several showers given in honor of the couple. One at Miss Barnes, who was helped by Misses M. Perry and N. Roberts, and another was given at the home of Miss H. Kelly. There were presents of all kinds given including cut glass and china articles; linen, silverware, the one of the most attractive of which was given by the teachers in the building of the bride it was a large sterling silver tray, also a diamond necklace presented to the bride by Mme. Wm. H. Bryce and numerous other presents all well chosen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, at whose house the bride resides, gave an elegant five-course dinner in honor of the couple on the evening of the nuptials and the entire bridal party of twenty-four were served. Mrs. Buela Porter, in Camp street, served breakfast in their honor on Tuesday morning.

There were fully two hundred present at the ceremony and as many at the reception. The newly weds will make their home in New Castle, Pa.

Missionary Convention of A. M. E. Church Meets at Bethel A. M. E. Church Friday to Sunday.

About one hundred and fifty delegates gathered at Bethel A. M. E. church at the fifteenth session of the annual convention of the Conference Missionary Society. The convention opened last Friday morning with Mrs. Gertrude Hill the well known club woman in the chair. The regular routine of business was gone through with and the reports of the delegates were heard. The work of the society has improved wonderfully this year, the best report was rendered since the organization of the body. Over five hundred dollars was raised this year for the support of the home and foreign work. And the general enthusiasm seems to advance a hundred fold. All the officers were re-elected: Mrs. Gertrude Hill, of Indianapolis, president; Mrs. Stella Strouse, Kokomo, first vice president; Mrs. Della Craven, Terre Haute, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. Vissie Evans, Bloomington, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Susie Dyson, Marion, treasurer. Mrs. Melvina Smith, Indianapolis, chairman of the executive board. On Friday night a reception was given for the delegates by the Local Marry Cammel Missionary Society. Mrs. Mary E. Beck is the president of the local society and she gave the welcome address. Rev. Chas. Hunter from the district, and Rev. T. A. Smythe, from the church. Mrs. Hill responded in a very grand and eloquent manner. Selections were rendered by the choir and solos were rendered by Miss Selma Beck, Mrs. T. A. Smythe and Noble Sissle. After the program refreshments were served to the guests in the lecture room. Every one enjoyed themselves immensely and the convention kept the same sweet spirit up throughout its esssion. Mrs. Hill made quite a name for herself in the grand and intelligent way in which she presided. The convention adjourned Sunday evening.

Y. M. C. A. Band's Minstrels an Extraordinary Success.

The great Tomlinson hall was well filled with a gay crowd who came to witness the performance of the big minstrel show given by the Y. M. C. A. band. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion; the stage which has no scenery was draped with two large American flags which suspended from the ceiling to the floor of the stage a distance of about forty feet. These were on either side of the stage and the space left in between was large enough for a thirty-foot stage. A draped curtain was used for the front drop and another large flag was in the rear of the setting which made a beautiful background.

The end men were: (Bones) R. B. Kirk, C. Peters, L. McClain; (tambos) J. W. Jones, E. McCormack, L. Jackson, Ernest Butler was the interlocutor and he took his part in regular professional style. In the olio there were Preston Rooney and Powell Tapp Tumblers. Sketch by Martin & Scott, and skit by Noble Sissle and "King of Philippine Island," a sketch by the entire company. The minstrel was under the direction of John Wesley Jones and Claude Peters. The band under the direction of Fred Clay, and the orchestra under Prof. G. Miller.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

(By J. G. Griffin.)

The Knights of Pythias, Calanthas and Uniform Rank grand session at Fort Worth, Texas, was a grand success in its various departments, and showed great progress everywhere. The local committee at Fort Worth is to be congratulated for the elaborate way they entertained the three great bodies throughout the sessions, and the citizens of the Panther City are to be commended for their ever-ready hospitality to one and all at their homes and places of business, old and young, black and white. Cheerfulness seemed to be their motto, and it could be noticed everywhere, day and night. It mattered not who you were or where you came from, you received that welcome of cheer from one and all. Grand Chancellor A. N. Prince and others who have faithfully served Pythianism for years were re-elected. The opening exercises consisted of songs and oratory by various courts and Sir Knights of the order from various parts of the Lone Star state. The welcome address and response were the best heard on an occasion of this kind for years.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday marked a new Pythian era for the unborn generations. If business be the base and pleasure the unsurmounted pedestal, the Pythian family should be called Excelsior.

Strictly business all day long and at night the mingling of visitors, delegates, citizens, musicians, officers and military boys and handsomely gowned women of the state, stepping to the appealing strains of Captain Smith's First regiment band and orchestra, of the uniform rank, which were one of the features of the session and grand lodge. Wednesday found the military department of Texas Pythians at Camp Bland, where General John L. Jones, brigadier general, busily issuing and promulgating orders to the following officers: Adjutant General Duffy Donifer, Inspector General E. G. Turner, Quartermaster General T. J. Bagby, Surgeon-General Gordon Phipps, A. D. Hancock, aide-de-camp, Colonel J. G. Griffin, First regiment of Texas, and Captains Percival Everett, Oriental Company No. 15; Isaac Mason, Pride of West Company No. 4; Ithis White, Jewel Company No. 6; A. A. Smith, First regiment band; McIntire, Lincoln Company No. 16, and the men in their charge as follows:

BAND.

First lieutenant, A. Williams; second lieutenant, Raymond Smith; sergeant, E. W. Gipson; recorder, Matthew Simmons; treasurer, A. H. Willis, musicians, George Dooley, A. Williams, Gordon Holland, Eugene Bomer, J. K. Ryan, W. M. McDade, W. J. Grayham, W. F. Davis, Will Collins, Curtis Williams, Alfred Thomas, and Dewey Weinburg, mascot.

First Regiment.

Trumpeters, J. H. Johnson and Fred Price, drummer, Jesse Washington.

Hospital Corps.

G. Phipps, assistant sergeant general; James Edwards, first sergeant; Isaac Thomas, second assistant sergeant.

Jewel Company No. 5.

First lieutenant, Tom Montgomery; second lieutenant, A. T. Thomas; first sergeant, James Johnson; second sergeant, Joe Johnson; Arthur Thompson, Sam Bolden, Step. Higgins, S. Ellis, W. Johnson, Will Brook, Rapih Hooper, A. Washington, C. C. Dennis, Isaac Thomas, George Ward, W. Grayham, Pete Nichols, Will Borden, Arthur Richie, Ed Allen and R. E. Hall.

ORIENTAL COMPANY NO. 15.

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First lieutenant, H. J. Jackson; second lieutenant, Prince Whiteton; sergeant, J. H. Lewis, R. D. Wilburn, L. A. Briscoe, F. P. Price, Dave Norman, Hardy Jackson, O. H. Holloway, Lee Record, Leonard Kyles, J. Clark, Tom Scott, J. Vaughn, T. Davis, Chas. Thomas, Maurice Payne, M. A. Gains, W. P. Britton, J. Thomas.

Pride of West Company Nô. 4.

First lieutenant, Walter Harvey; second lieutenant, Chas. Thomas; first sergeant, Chas. Leathermore; Jessie Washington, A. Mack, T. Wilkins, A. Haroway, George Murry, J. L. Johnson, H. Jones, T. L. Lamax, Jeff Woodrich, L. Morgan, Ed. Mason, Henry Thompson, A. King, Chas. Lee, and Chas. Sledge.

Lincoln Company No. 16.

Roster will be publisher later. This company was snugly quartered at McGar's park, where daily drills and other work were gone through with to better their officers and men for their duties. On Thursday afternoon these forces were divided into fighting bodies, and a great battle was fought between a tribe of Sioux Indians and Uncle Sam's soldiers, participated in by the entire command and witnessed by several hundred people, at Douglas park. This was quite a spectacular production, where several thousand rounds of ammunition were used and explosives used in the tableaux which greatly pleased the visitors from over the state. At night the uniform rank officers and men received and entertained visitors at Camp Bland to a Dutch lunch and music. Mrs. P. R. Lee and son, Mrs. P. L. Everett, Ellen Blackman, McGriffin and son, Leila Wilkins, Sarah Sheppard, Lillie Washington, Mattie Jefferson, Hannah Robinson, D. W. Donifer, N. E. W. Gipson, Roy Loggin, M. E. Reid, Mattie Hensley, W. F. Davis, F. White, John Thomas, M. E. Turner, Mattie Tremmens, C. C. Dennis, Lucile Johnson, Rubie Scott, Mr. Lorch and daughter, M. B. Randolph, G. W. Ward, Emma Williams, Maggie Young, Pauline Johnson and husband, Leona Cruse, Gertrude Johnson, Mai Lou Warfield and others who failed to register, were highly pleased at what they saw of camp life. The business and pleasures were superior to any ever attempted in Texas, is the opinion of many.

Friday the grandest pageant seen by both races in the Panther City was moved by Grand Marshal Robert Coushell and his aides, consisting of officers, and grand lodge delegates, Calanthas, and uniform rank. General Jones and staff mounted on charging steeds. The officers and men were loudly applauded all along the line of march for the way they executed the different movements and drills while on the march and passing in review. At night the test of which shall be the successful company began when Captain Sam Bramblet, Captain John Thomas and Mr. R .C. Houston, judges, asked that the dancing cease and that commanders turn their companies over to their sergeants. The winners in the competitive drill were awarded as follows: Captain Isaac Mason, Dallas, first prize; Captain McIntire, Corsicana, second prize; Captain P. L. Everett, Dallas, third prize; Captain Ithis White, Fort Worth, fourth prize; Captain A. A. Smith, band, one prize. Thus closed the twenty-ninth session of the grand lodge, to meet next year in Galveston, Texas.

Punctures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmore visited their mother and the grand lodge, and attended the reception on Wednesday night.

* * *

The Freeman was kindly sought after all of the week at the camp and at the grand lodge, in the temple. Did you get one for your home? If not, address J. G. Griffin, with the cash, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Davis and sister, Mrs. Walter Givens, mingled with friends at the grand lodge and were present at all of the entertainments.

* * *

Mr. Fred Minor, of Dallas, and J. T. Rosewood, of Kleburg, called on the boys in Camp Bland.

* * *

Knight W. H. Smith, of Ferris, Tex., an ex-Ninth cavalry man, in company with others, called on headquarters, Friday.

* * *

Quite a large number of delegates, Sir Knights and Calanthas visited Camp Bland, but failed to register.

* * *

When will these sessions finish business on time so that the delegates can have enough time to light a pipe or cigar after their meals and before returning to the labors of another session?

* * *

Will the boys from the Forks continue to stand for the big ones to stay in the job, place-hunting and getting all the time?

* * *

Gee! but the nerve that Dallas man had, trying to beat the other Dallas man for grand outer guard, and got eight votes.

* * *

The day is past for lodges to continue to send the kind of delegates who are never in a session, but can be found around the door where the Sisters are at work.

* * *

All Pythians should be proud of the wise judgment used by the grand chancellor in sticking to the local committee at the Fort Worth session, because they were it in the most strict business sense.

* * *

The way you conduct yourself is a passport to better things. That should be considered, at home or away.

* * *

Take it from The Freeman, the Courts showed some class in their section of the annual parade, on Friday.

* * *

That Dallas bunch know no defeat. They are a set of hard and zealous workers in any grand session or local session it makes no difference to them.

* * *

They made the judge think back a little, so they say. Just some sum's worth, eh. It's business.

* * *

And Bracken Kinchion did come back. He will be good like the rest of those who have gotten back. Watch and see.

* * *

General J. L. Jones made one of his ringing appeals to the grand lodge for jurisdiction of the new companies that will come to the annual meetings.

* * *

Denison and the two Austin companies Orange, Houston and San Antonio should have come on to the Fort, ragerdless.

* * *

The people of Texas should congratulate the people of Fort Worth for doing what no other town has done. They have made good with the biggest gathering of our people that will gather anywhere in the state this year, and they did make good. The Freeman eporter was there and saw for himself.

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SLEEPERS WILL BE CARRIED ON THE TOLEDO TRAIN. DOUBLE BERTH ACCOMMODATING TWO PERSONS, $1.00 IN EACH DIRECTION. RESERVE BERTHS EARLY.
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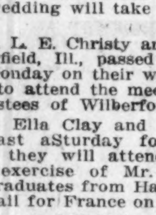

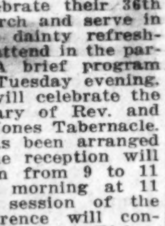

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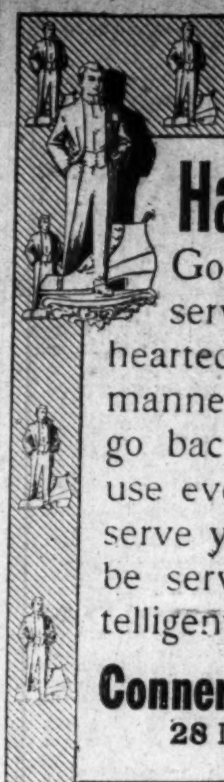

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